Cornforth, Hendry Will Not Seek Re-election Page 3
125 Teenagers Reported Using Heroin ..... Page 15
Spring Sports Arrive on Schedule ..... Pages 33-36
Plans Made to Charter New Bank Here ..... Page 37
Holy Week Services in Princeton Churches.... Page 38

VOL. XXVII, NO. 4 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

Princeton Schools Will Work against Sex Stereotyping in Books

Girls get scared easily, boys are always brave . . . boys can be astronauts, girls bake cookies . . . fathers always drive, mothers never do . . . and girls are stupid . . .

These stereotypes, Princeton school principals have discovered to their dismay, appear in almost every school-book used in today's elementary schools.

"I think Princeton can be a pioneer in changing all this," said Eugene Biringer, principal of John Witherspoon School this week. "I'd like us to set an example for publishers — by not buying for next year's use the most flagrant examples of this 'sexism' and informing the publishers that we will not buy any more books until the books are changed."

Mr. Biringer may ask the school board to refuse to buy these books for any school in the system. For John Witherspoon, he plans an April staff meeting — before teachers order their books for next year — to discuss sex sterentyping in school books.

"We're giving serious consideration to eliminating these books, but the academic freedom of teachers to choose their own material is a serious question," Mr. Biringer explained. "I think I would simply work with teachers, showing them that better materials do exist. Although not many!"

The spark behind Mr. Biringer's interest came from an organization called "Women on Words and Images," a task-force of the Central New Jersey N.O.W.

This group has published a 77-page booklet, "Dick and Jane as Victims," detailing with examples and pictures, the way school books differ in their treatment of boys and girls.

In February, some members of the group talked with the Administrative Council of the Princeton Regional Schools(that's the organization that includes school principals.)

"Before, we had what you might call a low level of consciousness about sexism," conceded Mr. Biringer, "even after reading that booklet. But when we saw the slides of pictures from books, and listened to the presentation — well, it really had impact, and I think the consciousness of all of us on this issue was really heightened."

Children are aware, too, Mr. Biringer discovered. A teacher told him about a fourth-grade girl who said "It isn't fair!" This book shows boys doing everything and girls nothing!"

"In one reader," the principal continued, "there were 20 full-page pictures one for each of the 20 stories. EVERY PICTURE showed a boy in some fantasy, like flying a jet plane, or being a frogman or climbing into a space-suit. The only pictures of girls were two-by-two inches, and only a face."

Mr. Biringer added that many educators think boys have more trouble reading than girls do, and need this kind of prodding to motivate them. "But girls need stimulation, too," he said.

One series presented as an example by the Words-and-Images group, comes from Scholastic Press. A work-book story contains dialogue in which a boy said "girls are stupid." Another story has a fat, ugly trouble-making character — a woman with some such name as "Mrs. Meddlesome."

"The material in this language arts series is excellent," Mr. Biringer said, "but flagrantly sex-stereotyped all the way."

He cited other examples from various books. A family trip: father is driving, brother beside him on the front seat. Mother and sister are in back. "You almost never see a picture of a woman driving, yet for millions, of childen, mother driving a car-pool is as familiar as school."

Or the family goes to the zoo. Here, mother disappears altogether, and the picture shows father giving the son information about the hippopotamus and the other animals. "In real life, it's usually mother who takes the children on trips like this."

—Continued On Page 2

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Purchase of Computer and Teacher Cut-Backs Debated by School Board

"I'd like the press to note that Henry Powsner is no longer part of that school board majority they say I hold in the palm of my hand."

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson made the comment half smiling, half in anger, after an hour-long wrangle at the school board meeting Tuesday night over purchase of an IBM 1130 computer.

In the end, the board he holds in the palm of his hand voted him down 7-0 (absent: Robert Bierman and William Marvel). The only one who remotely came to his rescue was Philip Cruickshank who amended the measure at hand allowing the superintendent to receive bids on a computer.

It all grew from a proposal by William Bux of the high school's business education department for acquisition of an 1130 for educational use in the department. As a nice side issue, the computer might do billing, pay-roll and the like, presumably, wiping out the need for farming out such activities.

Exploration Advised. Dr. Powsner wanted a lot more time for study. Dr. McPherson wanted to go out for bids in 20 days. Dr. Powsner urged exploration of other computers and consultation with Princeton's computer experts. He warned the school system might be boxing itself in for many years with an inappropriate instrument.

Dr. Cruickshank agreed. He also pointed out that student use calls for a computer with many stations, which the 1130 isn't designed for.

If education is the only purpose, Dr. Powsner suggested, why not send students to Mercer County Community College, which is peddling its computer facilities around the county.

This is Mr. Bux's proposal and Mr. Bux is an expert in teaching about computers, and his proposal ought to be accepted, Dr. McPherson said firmly.

"Define the reasons why we want a computer, ask the experts and take our time," Dr. Powsner said, just as firmly.

These arguments went around and around until board members began to resemble stubborn poker players in a friendly little game.

Finally, Dr. Powsner proposed a resolution: appoint a high school faculty-student committee to include members of the student Computer Club. Have them decide what they want, then consult with a group of citizen computer experts, some of whom have already been volunteered by their friends, Dr. Powsner said. Have these groups report by the next public meeting if possible.

Then Dr. Cruickshank said he'd just as soon amend the measure so that Dr. McPherson can at least accept bids, and everybody voted in favor of Dr. Powsner's resolution and therefore against Dr. McPherson's desire to go ahead now on bidding.

Staff Reduction. The agonizing problems of reducing a staff again occupied the board as they had at last week's session.

"We still don't know what the money crunch will be," warned board member Winthrop Pike. "The community is going to face difficult decisions choosing between this program and that."

Board member George Fitzgerald observed that tight money often makes for good evaluation. As an example, he said, everything he'd read seemed to indicate that teaching foreign languages in elementary school is a waste of time, so what about Princeton's program (known as FLES)?

"If dollars are scarce," said Dr. Powsner tartly, "why teach a student French if he can't speak English properly?"

A high school student presented a petition she said was signed by half the student body and three-fourths of the modern language department, urging that no cuts be made in language staff.

A Littlebrook parent, Mrs. Barbara Schleyer, protested cuts of a full staff member at each of several grade levels, the establishment of multi-age (new to Littlebrook) and a Kindergarten-first grade program for all children. She said the program was different from one discussed with Littlebrook parents at a meeting.

Dr. McPherson replied that Lloyd Taylor, Littlebrook principal, had presented the program after consultation with his teachers.

Guidelines Adopted. Unanimously, the board adopted seven guidelines, emphasizing that they are guides only, and not final actions.

The seven involve elimination of summer programs starting now, with money used to strengthen programs during the school year....possible elimination of pre-kindergarten.. possible elimination of FLES (Foreign Language in Elementary School)....reducing Special Services in '73-'74....cutting down music programs....reducing full-time library staff in '73-'74....incorporating drama and creative writing in the Middle School into the English program.

Mrs. Alfred Green urged cutbacks on teacher education courses. Dr. McPherson came to their defense and said they cost only $8,000. High School principal Patricia Wertheimer said improved staff skills were one of the system's major assets.

The high school's revised curriculum was adopted unanimously, but the board set aside a McPherson proposal for requiring one year of English for every year a student is in school, instead of the present requirement of four years. This would make it easier for a student to graduate in three years.

Protesting, Frank Soda, Dean of the high school faculty, warned the quality of education might be lowered.

Both Dr. Soda and Dr. Wertheimer agreed that not enough faculty discussion had taken place and the suggestion was

— Continued on Next Page

This Is Princeton

Ovation for Mrs. Lummis

A standing ovation for Dorothea Lummis at Tuesday night's school board meeting followed two lengthy statements of praise, one written and passed formally by the board, the other delivered by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Mrs. Lummis is taking early retirement from the system after 22 years with the schools. Now curriculum co-ordinator, she served in a variety of capacities starting with her first job as third-grade teacher in the old Nassau Street School. She was later Nassau's principal.

"She's been a great model for us all, kids as well as staff," Dr. McPherson declared. "She has brought a high order of integrity to all that she's done; she's exhibited a cool ability to do things well over a long period of time. Most of all, she has combined maturity and stability with a youthful spirit."

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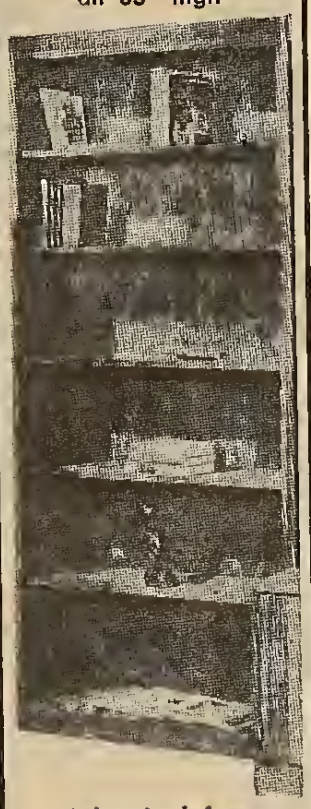

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'Sexist' School Books

(Continued from Cover)

Father to the Rescue. In one book, a kitten is trapped in a tree. Mother does not know what to do. Father comes along and suggests getting a ladder.

In several stories, mother is the one who scolds. Father is wise and understanding.

In countless pictures of activity, the girls stand with hands behind their backs — it is almost a classic pose, according to Mr. Biringer — watching the boys in some playground game.

"We can't throw out all the books," Mr. Biringer explained. "Some of these illustrations I've mentioned could actually be used by teachers in the classroom for discussion purposes, asking the children to comment on the stories and talking about stereotyping."

These sex stereotypes are similar to the ethnic stereotypes of a few years ago, the principal pointed out. It is only in recent years that school books have depicted any children except white Anglo-Saxon Protestants named Dick and Jane. And in that order—"Jane" rarely comes first.

"I think it's important that in removing the sex images, we don't forget the ethnic question," Mr. Biringer stated. "It's still a vital part of this whole problem of stereotyping."

So far, not many parents have brought the issue of sexism to the attention of principals, Mr. Biringer said. However, the Words-and-Images group will probably be presenting its slides and its research to parent groups (it met last week with the John Witherspoon P.T.O.) and to the staffs in other schools.

Anyone interested in "Dick and Jane as Victims" may inquire about buying the booklet from Joan Bartl, 38 Jefferson Road.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

tabled for additional study.

Twice-monthly public meetings of the board's Community Relations Committee under chairman Eric Craig will be held on a schedule to be announced. Student behavior problems would be up for discussion at these public sessions.

INDEX

Business in Princeton	37
Calendar of the Week	18
Churches	38
Classified Ads	41-55
Club News	27
Engagements	14
It's New to Us	12
Mailbox	24-26
Music in Princeton	21
Obituaries	39
People in the News	28
Sports	32-36
Theatres	8-11
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

The board voted 6-1 (Evelyn Geddes "no") to support a no-strike-for-teachers action by the state legislature.

Discussion was postponed to April, or later, on fees for student activities; a policy on fund-raising in the schools; next year's calendar; Special Services and a new proposal for staff development.

CANDIDATES SOUGHT

To Direct Red Cross Here. The Nominating Committee of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross requests names of candidates for the Board of Directors.

In accordance with the Chapter's By-Laws, names of candidates may be submitted by any member of the Princeton Chapter. Individuals who have contributedf $1 or more, either directly or through the Princeton Area United Fund — Red Cross Campaign, are members of the Princeton Chapter.

Offices to be filled are one year terms for Chairman, First, Second and Third vice-chairmen, Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer; four three-year terms for Board members and one Board membership vacancy to serve until June 30, 1973. This year for the first time the Princeton Chapter will seek nominations for two youths to serve as Members-at-Large for a period of one year.

Nominations may be submitted in writing to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison St., Princeton, on or before Friday, April 21.

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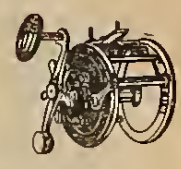
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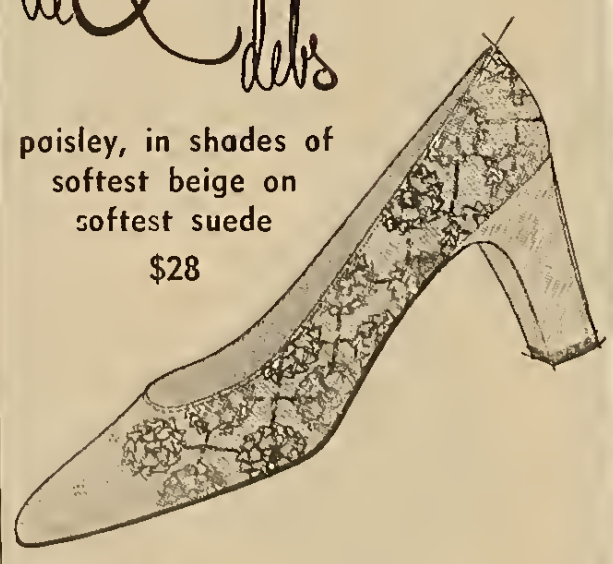

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TOPICS
Of The Town

WE DO NOT CROOSE . . .

Hendry, Cornforth Will Not Run. Two vacancies on Borough Council will have to be filled this fall by newcomers.

Democrat Robert Hendry and Republican Charles Cornforth both announced this week that they will not run for a third term. Each has served two three-year terms. They are the only Councilmen whose terms expire this year.

Their departure leaves Council without a financial expert. Both Mr. Cornforth and Mr. Hendry have served as finance-and-budget chairmen.

"It's been the most wonderful experience of my life," Mr. Hendry declared.

"I asked a friend six years ago if I ought to run and he said 'You'll never be sorry' and I never have been," said Mr. Cornforth.

In the Township, John D. Wallace and Dean Chace will be up for re-election to Committee if they decide to run again. Mr. Wallace said he had not yet made up his mind. Mr. Chace was not available for comment.

CIVILIAN REVIEW?

Disagreement over Police Committee. Sharp disagreement among Borough Councilmen developed this week over the proposal to add three civilian voting members to the Police Committee.

Following a Council meeting Monday night, reportedly a long and heated meeting, Councilman Robert Hendry announced that, for many reasons, he opposed the idea of additional members, as it was presented to Council by the

Robert Hendry

Charles Cornforth

Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

The proposal would add three civilians, two blacks and one youth, to the present "Public Safety Committee," usually known as the Police Committee.

The Committee now consists of Police Commissioner (and Councilman) Arthur P. Morgan; Mr. Hendry; Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Administrator Robert F. Mooney. Councilman Joseph Moore has declined formal membership on the Committee, but he has been attending its meetings.

Discriminatory? "The proposal changes the governance of the police department," Mr. Hendry charged. "As it is now, if an officer is disciplined by the Police Committee, he can take his case to County Court. This new proposal is tantamount to a civilian review board."

Mr. Hendry also objects to writing into the ordinance the requirement for naming two blacks and a youth. "It is discriminatory, and it opens the door to other pressure groups — maybe even the KKK, God forbid!" the Councilman said.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley at his weekly press conference explained that the new ordinance "will not characterize people in any way, except as 'Borough citizens'." He said he would undoubtedly appoint black civilian members, but he added that his chief concern was to appoint "people who can do a good, reasonably objective job, and who have a point of view relating to the problems we have to solve."

Fears that the new proposal will "sabotage" the police department are unfounded, the mayor asserted.

Public Invited. Mr. Hendry said he was most anxious to have "ample open public hearings" on the idea before the formal ordinance is drawn. Mayor Cawley announced that such informal hearings will be held either April 11, when Council holds its regular meeting, or April 20, when the Police Committee meets again in public session.

"I'm also concerned that these civilian appointees would not be elected public officials responsible to the town," Mr. Hendry continued. "I don't so much object to civilians as to the re-structuring."

The Councilman then said, "I would accept an ordinance change that would make Borough Council the final arbiter."

"I want to respond to this problem in an affirmative way," Mr. Hendry explained. "I would recommend establishment of a committee to review overall police-community relations."

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

Mrs. Stark Was Born Here. Mrs. Shirely W. Stark, a native Princetonian whose parents operated a Witherspoon Street department store for many years, died in a fire Saturday at her home in Lake Success, N.Y. She was the daughter of the late Nathan and Frances Wolman, whose clothing store bore their name here until the mid 50's.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the second floor of Mrs. Stark's home, taking her life while she was

— Continued on Next Page

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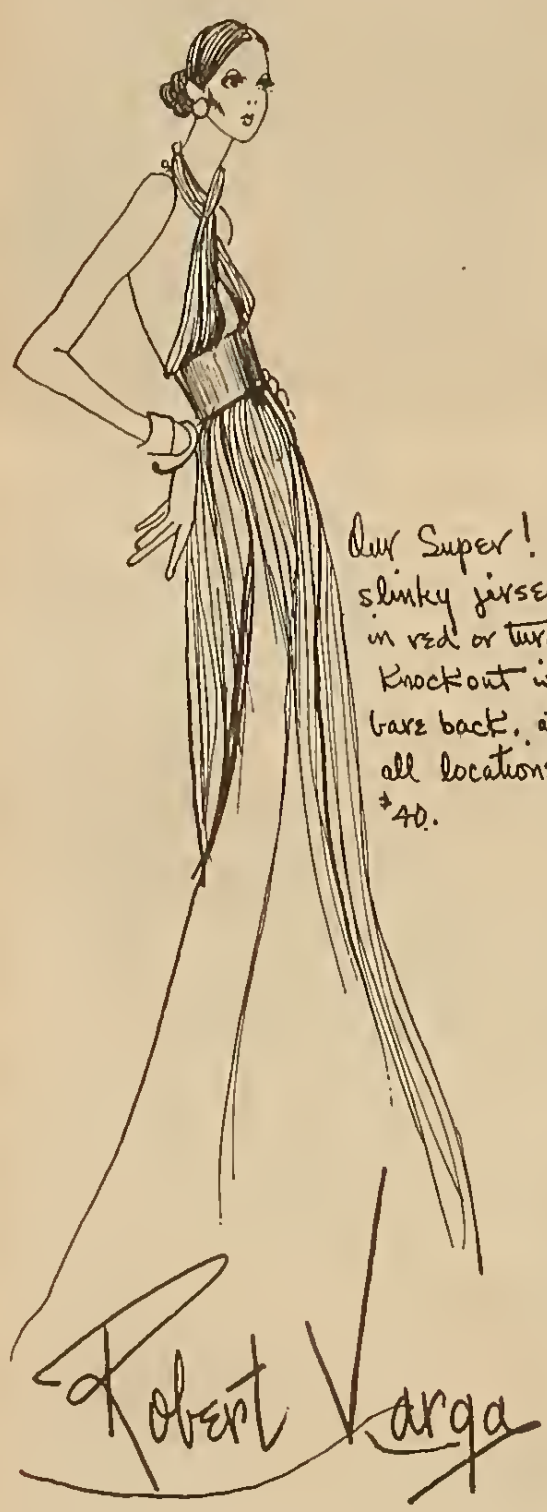

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

in bed. She was alone in the house at the time.

Mrs. Stark was a graduate of Princeton High School and of Boston University. She and her husband, Dr. Stanley Stark, of Brooklyn, were separated.

She is also survived by twin daughters, Mrs. Sharon S. Shapiro of Long Island and Mrs. Willeen S. Gordon of Chicago; a son, Michael W., of Lake Success; an uncle, Harry Hurvitz, and a cousin, Miss Alice Braveman, both of Princeton. Her brother, Commander William W. Holman, was killed at Okinawa while serving with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

The funeral was held at Riverside Chapel in Brooklyn, with burial in Beth El Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

NEW ROAD READY TO GO

"J" Road, to PCH. It's being called "Research Road," and it's on the map as the "J" road, but the Township may find a sleeker name for the new road that will head off from Terhune and North Harrison into the landlocked woods where Princeton Community Housing will build its middle-income housing units.

The construction ordinance for the long-planned road will be introduced by Township Committee April 17, with public hearing May 1, announced Mayor John D. Wallace this week.

The portion of the road to be ordinanced will extend almost a mile—4,900 feet— and will cost $500,000.

"It's one of the largest road projects we've ever undertaken," the mayor commented. "It will not only serve PCH, but will open up the Office-Research zone to make it more attractive to new business firms."

About two-thirds of the $500,000 cost will be assessed to property-owners, including PCH and companies like American Can, with property on the road. The rest of the cost will be borne by the Township.

Engineer Joseph Hodak said this week he expects bids to be let by early June, with completion about four months later.

"J" is needed by PCH so construction trucks can get to the site, once the apartment buildings start to go up. Mr. Hodak said he hopes PCH equipment can use just a graded dirt road. He would rather wait to lay a permanent road until after the heavy trucks have gone.

TAX MEETING PLANNED

Public Invited. Everybody in Princeton who counts himself a taxpayer, from somebody who pays a two-cent sales tax on up to the property-owner with a whopping real-estate tax, is invited to a public meeting on New Jersey's proposed new tax package.

The meeting, jointly sponsored by Borough Council and Township Committee, will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School.

Tax Policy Commission members will present. They will explain the proposals in the new tax package, and then answer questions from the audience.

— Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 4
Thursday, March 30, 1972

Let's Have a Sunny Bunny

Rain or snow
On Easter day?
(The sun could chase
Them both away.)

Snow? No. Rainy? Maybe. That's as much as the Weather Man's long-range forecast for Easter Sunday will give out.

We have, however, gone a whole week without rain, and in a month that topped its normal precipitation in the first three weeks, that's news. Showers are due Thursday, with cloudy skies clearing Friday and hopes high for a mild, sunshine-filled weekend.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

The two municipal governing bodies may, after study, take a public stand on the tax proposals, Township Mayor John D. Wallace said this week that he is eager to hear the views of the Princeton community on the tax recommendations.

AGREEMENT REACHED

To Publish Einstein Papers. The Trustees of the Estate of Albert Einstein, Dr. Otto Nathan and Miss Helen Dukas, and Princeton University Press have announced that they have entered into an agreement to publish The Writings of Albert Einstein.

The Press, one of the earliest American publishers of Einstein's scientific works, published The Meaning of Relativity in 1922. The 5th edition of that volume, which included Einstein's late scientific work, the Relativistic Theory of the Non-Symmetric Field was published by the Press in 1956, the year after his death.

The Writings of Albert Einstein which will encompass the entire corpus of Einstein's work, will include scientific and non-scientific papers and books as well as his correspondence. About three volumes of scientific papers, two volumes of non-scientific papers, and fifteen volumes of correspondence are projected.

The writings will be published under the supervision of a distinguished Editorial Advisory Board with the editorial cooperation of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

A fund is being sought to endow a chair at Princeton University which would be held by the General Editor of the series. Funds are also needed to cover operating expenses of the editorial office. The actual publication of the volumes will be undertaken by Princeton University Press at its own expense.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, in a portrait painted by an English artist from a photograph of the scientist taken by Alan W. Richards of Princeton.

Many Published Works. During his lifetime Albert Einstein published 274 scientific papers and 332 papers of general content, but only a few of these writings have appeared in book form.

Most of these papers have been published in many different European and American journals, magazines, and newspapers making their access difficult. In addition to this published material Einstein left a large archive of scientific and non-scientific documents. These archives, which fill 28 file drawers, have for the most part, remained unknown to scholars.

Publication of correspondence with such eminent scientific thinkers as Erwin Schroedinger, Max Planck, Wolfgang Pauli, Madame Curie, Eli Cartan, H. A. Lorenz, Nils Bohr, Paul Errenfest, and Max Born will provide insight into the development of 20th century physics. The letters suggest, as well, further avenues for research, which Einstein himself was unable to follow.

— Continued on Next Page

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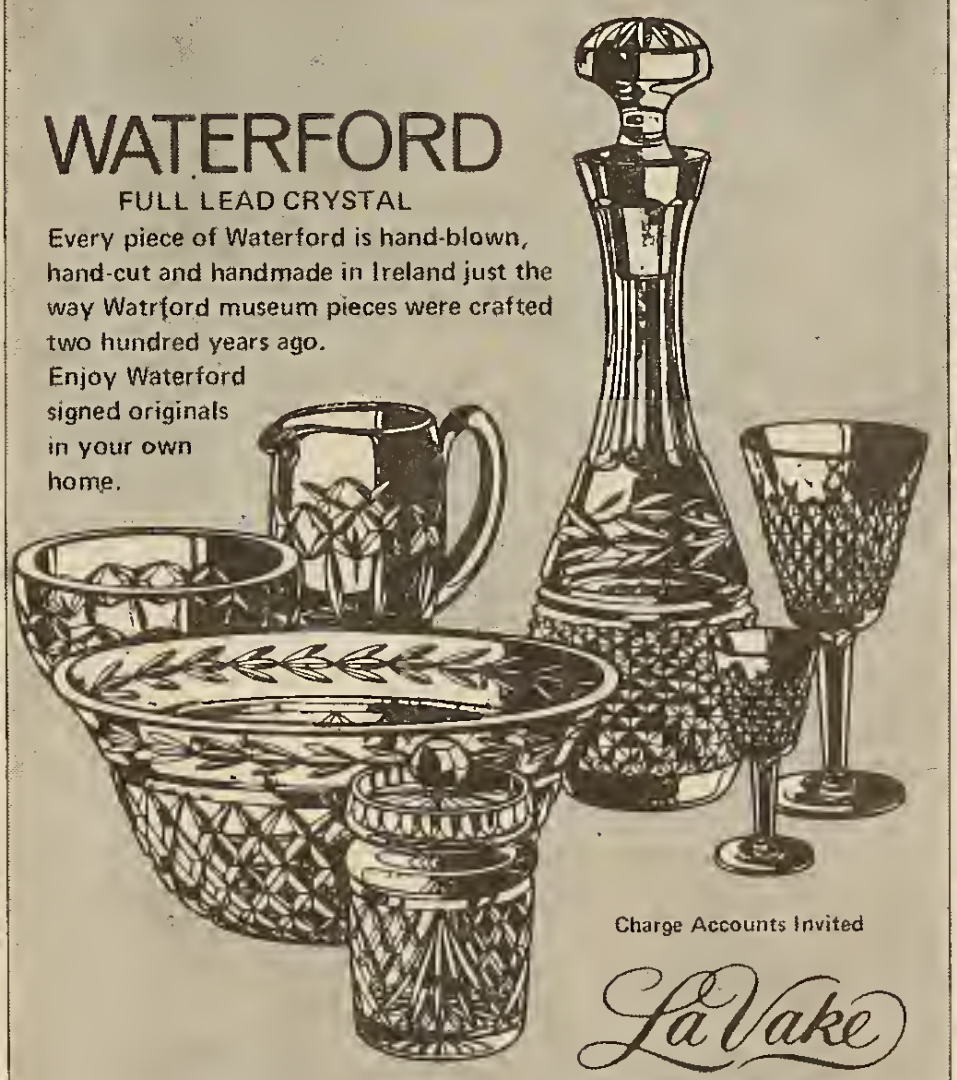

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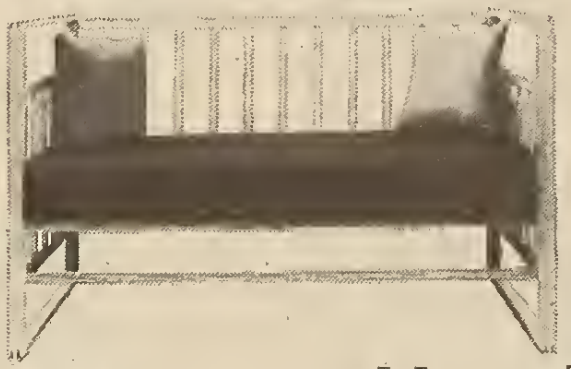

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

Einstein's correspondence on non-scientific topics will not only remind scholars of his devotion to the problems of the world, but will also show the range of his interest and his agile mind. His concern with the questions of philosophy, ethics, justice, war, peace, music, culture, world government, and the establishment of Israel is the frequent subject of his correspondence with such notable contemporaries as Sigmund Freud, Bertrand Russell, Franklin Roosevelt, Chaim Weitzmann, Albert Schweitzer, Thomas Mann, and George Bernard Shaw.

PLANNERS' AGENDA

Houses and Restaurant. The Weller tract next to the Princeton battlefield, which the state has said it wants to buy to expand Battlefield Park, edged back into the news this week.

The Institute for Advanced Study, owner of the tract, will appear before the Planning Board next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall with plans to build six faculty houses on land east of the Weller acreage and south of the Institute's present Maxwell homes.

The Institute wanted to bring in a second plan — houses in cluster design on the Weller Tract itself, just in case the state didn't have the money to acquire the Weller land.

But the Planning Board has said no — one plan at a time. Meanwhile, the Planning Board has written to Richard Sullivan, state commissioner of environmental protection, to find out exactly what plans the state does have for that area.

Minot Morgan Jr., manager of the Institute, said this week that, at some point in the near future, the state will have to tell the Planning Board publicly just what its long-range plans are for the Battlefield Park area.

New Restaurant? In other business, the Planning Board will hear a report from the Township's site plan review board on plans for a new restaurant, "The Rusty Scupper" proposed for land on Alexander Street south of the car-wash.

"Rusty Scupper" restaurants are in California and in Amherst, Mass. Princeton backers of the project are Leighton Laughlin and Charles A. Greathouse.

New plans for a two-story office building on Harrison Street will be presented for site review by Benedict Yedlin. Mr. Yedlin's earlier plan was rejected by the Borough Zoning Board.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT?

Plans for Faculty Road. Princeton University has proposed a three-part plan for increasing safety on Faculty Road. The proposals were placed before Township officials Tuesday morning.

First, the University is prepared to widen Faculty from the entrance to the Pagoda parking lot to Alexander Road, making it a three-lane road. Second, the University will join with the Township in asking the state for a traffic light at the Alexander Faculty intersection, pointing out the safety factor, rather than the traffic count. Third, the University will provide a rush-hour crossing guard (or will pay the Township for one) at the intersection until the traffic signal is installed.

The proposals are linked to the University's construction of Spelman Halls, which will mean the closing of a stub of College Road and consequent diversion of traffic to Faculty.

As a condition for approval of Spelman, the Borough Zoning Board required construction of a crossing gate at the Faculty Road grade-crossing of the "dinky", and this gate

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

will be in by mid April, according to Township Mayor John D. Wallace.

Mayor Wallace added that the Township will paint a left-turn lane on Alexander for south-bound traffic turning into Faculty. He said that, although the three measures proposed by the University were discussed with the Borough Zoning Board, they hadn't been officially conveyed to Township officials across the municipal line.

A ban on all parking on Faculty Road will be up for public hearing next Monday in Township Hall.

DRUG CHARGE RESULT

Of Routine Car Check. A police check of a car for excessive exhaust smoke ended in a charge last week against the driver for possession of marijuana.

Township Ptl. Mario Musso noticed the car stopped in the driveway at 18 Wheatsheaf Lane. In checking, he observed a number of beer bottles and then detected an odor of marijuana from the ashtray. He confronted the driver, Richard H. Pearl, 18, of Trenton and asked him if he had marijuana in his possession.

Ptl. Musso reported that Pearl produced two marijuana cigarettes from his shirt pocket. Pearl was later released the same day in his own recognizance to await a hearing in Township court.

Drug Arrest in Borough. Daniel Cruser, 24, 67 College Road West, was arrested by Borough police Friday and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Police are having the substance analyzed.

Acting on information supplied to them, Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Michaud arrested Cruser in the men's room of the railroad station on University Place.

TRENTON WOMAN VICTIM

Of Purse Snatcher. A Trenton resident, Mrs. Patricia Paszkiewicz, came to Borough police headquarters last week to report that her purse had been snatched while she was walking last Wednesday evening on Witherspoon Lane.

She told police that a youth ran past her, grabbed her brown plastic handbag and continued running up Witherspoon Lane. A wallet in her bag contained $2, she said.

Police described the snatcher as a young black male, wearing a three-quarter length blue coat and dark pants.

Wallet Taken. Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, 29 Dempsey Avenue, reported on Saturday the theft of her wallet from the basement-level library at the Princeton Seminary.

She told police she had left her purse on the top of a Xerox machine and on the way home that afternoon discovered her wallet was missing. It was found the next morning in a men's room in Alexander Hall by a student.

Mrs. Thompson, the wife of Rev. John A. Thompson, lost about $100.

TWO MEN CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two Trenton men, both 22, have been charged by Borough police for allegedly stealing clothing from Saturn and the Princeton Clothing Co.

On Saturday, off-duty patrolman Vincent Fasanella noticed the two leaving the Princeton Clothing store on Witherspoon Street. He observed that they were carrying articles under their coats. He called for a patrol car and Sgt. Ralph Procaccino made the arrest.

Arrested were Donald E. Thomas and Boyd Howard. Thomas, free in $500 bail, has been charged with possession of stolen property and larceny. Howard, out of 250 bail, has been charged with possession of stolen property.

They were charged with allegedly taking two pair of trousers from Princeton Clothing valued at $50 and a $100 sport jacket from the Saturn Shop on Chambers Street. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough Court Wednesday.

RACING BIKE STOLEN

Chain Is Cut. A 10-speed racing bicycle valued at $136.50 was stolen last week from the University campus.

The owner, Anita Nowlin, 52 Shady Brook Lane, told Township police that she had left her bicycle Friday, chained in an alcove of the math building, Fine Hall.

The theft took place between 8 and 10:45 p.m. Police said that the chain securing the bike appeared to have been cut with a sharp tool. They described the bike as white with red hand grips.

Tires Taken. Two wheels and tires were stolen Saturday night from a new Dodge car parked behind Turney Motors, 255 Nassau Street.

Manager Martin Reef, who reported the theft, valued them at $109. Police described the tires as Firestone DeLuxe Champion whitewalls.

MAN FINED $30

For Speeding. Philip L. Hudson, 32, 24 Leigh Avenue, was fined $30 Monday night in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. also fined Charlotte F. Coate, 70, 7 Locust Lane, $12 for failure to yield the right of way. Both pleaded not guilty.

CHARGE ADULT, MINOR

In Alcohol Violation. A Lawrenceville resident and an 18-year-old Borough youth have been charged by Borough police in connection with an alcohol violation.

Joseph Richardson, 27, 42 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville,

—Continued On Page 20

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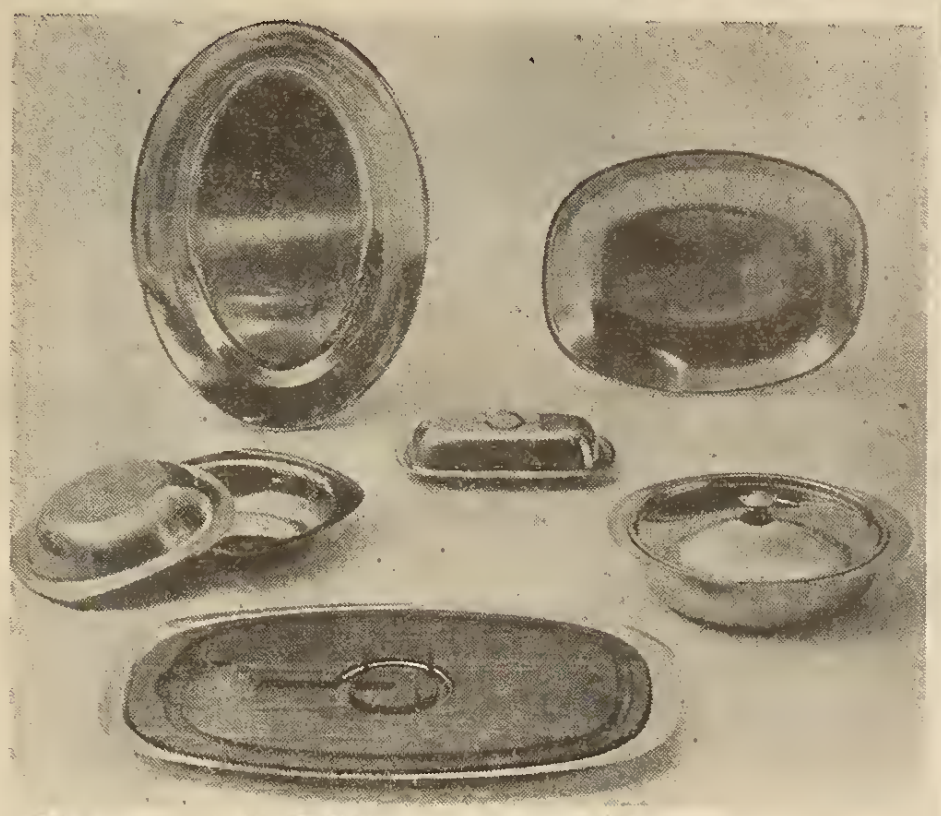

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C — Butter Dish with Liner	9.00	6.50
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E — Round Double Casserole	12.00	8.95
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FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:

Song of the South — popular Disney film has been reissued. (Playhouse). Next week: Fantasia and The Boyfriend arrive in Princeton.

GP INFORMATION:

Sometimes a Great Notion — Parents' says "mature" for youth; "no" children.

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PAUL NEWMAN · HENRY FONDA
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Walt Disney's
Song of the South
G
1:00, 2:45, 7:30
On Palmer Sq. PLAYHOUSE 924-0180

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC:" Roo Brown, as Mario, shares a tender moment with Richard T. Arndt as Captain von Tropp in the P.J. & B. production of "The Sound of Music," scheduled for April in McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

SUNDAY MATINEE ADDED

To "Sound of Music" Bookings. Although tickets still remain at the box office for the four performances of April 6 through 8, the PJ&B production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" is heading so fast for sellout status that McCarter Theatre has taken the precaution of adding an extra matinee performance on Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30.

This marks the second consecutive time that ticket demand has caused McCarter to schedule extra performances of its PJ&B musicals. Two extra performances of the December production of "Fiddler on the Roof" were added to the four originally announced, and all six sold out completely.

Suggested by Maria Augusta Trapp's story of The Trapp Family Singers, "The Sound of Music" traces Maria's days in the convent at Nonnberg, her experiences with the Trapp children, and the terrors of the Nazi annexation of Austria, recalling the tragic days of the '30s. The melodious Richard Rogers score includes such familiar tunes as "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "Do-Re-Mi," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "My Favorite Things" and the title song.

Roo Brown plays the central role of Maria, created on Broadway by Mary Martin. Mrs. Brown will be remembered by PJ&B audiences for her portrayal of the title role in the 1970 PJ&B production of "Mame."

Marie Bogart and Richard Arndt, both PJ&B newcomers,

— Continued on Next Page

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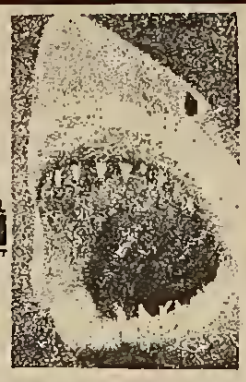

Tues., April 11 G
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

will play the roles of the Mother Abess and Captain von Trapp respectively. The Captain's oldest Daughter, Liesl, will be Camilla Carpenter, and her first "love interest," a village boy, will be sung by Princeton junior Steve James.

The other six members of the Von Trapp family, who evolve into the famous Trapp Family Singers, will be portrayed by two different groups of children: at the Friday evening and Saturday matinee performances, they will be Gary Wagner, Karen Kahn, Steven Tetz, Amy Fox, Cindy Tetz and Nora Fitzpatrick; at the Thursday, Saturday evening and Sunday matinee performances, the six will be Davis Yokana, Liz Brown, Timothy Brown, Deborah Kahn, Debbie Burks and Sarah Sword.

Other principals include Jim Hopkins as Max Detweiler, Virginia Annich as Elsa Schrader, and Harriet Cogan as Frau Schmidt. The three sisters at the Nonnberg Abbey who worry about the young novice Maria will be sung by Rita McDowell, Jean Bishop and Betty Goida.

"The Sound of Music" has been designed by Peter Politanoff, with costumes by Karen Laurie Roston and lighting by Lowell Achziger.

TRAGEDY IN REHEARSAL

At Theatre Intime. Theatre Intime has scheduled as the third major production of its spring season "Woyzeck," a play by Georg Buchner. Production dates are April 6, 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, 15, $6, and all performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

"Woyzeck" is the story of an average man driven to insanity and murder by the pressures of his society. Characters transcend their immediate stage roles to represent universal paradigms of authority, such as modern science and the military, as well as the psychological traumas that gnaw at the hero's mind from within. "Woyzeck" relies heavily on myth and symbolism which weave a dense, thought-provoking pattern over the seemingly loose structure of the play.

Arranging and adapting "Woyzeck" for the Theatre Intime stage is Stephen Hunter, a familiar face from productions in recent seasons. He is directing a cast whose members include experienced ac-

— Continued on Next Page

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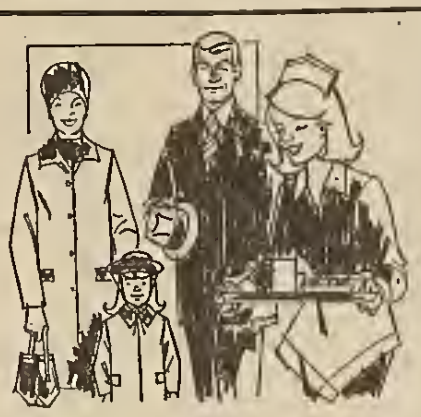

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Players Readying Twin Bill for Mid-April

The Princeton Community Players' April production of two short plays, "No Exit" and "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn," is now in rehearsal.

"Save Me A Place," directed by Evan Higgon, features two characters, Clara and Gertrude, played by Sylvia Fontijn and Shirley Kauffman, who have worked together before with the Players. "Delicate Balance," produced in the spring of 1968, was directed by Mrs. Kauffman and featured Mrs. Fontijn in a major role.

Mrs. Kauffman directed "Dial M for Murder" for the Players in 1965. As an actress, she appeared as the grandmother in Summer Intime's "Joe Egg," as Blanche in the Players "Streetcar Named Desire," Eliza in "Look Homeward Angel," and the mother in "A Taste of Honey," which was stage managed by Mrs. Fontijn. Mrs. Kauffman, who studied theatre at Temple University and with Stella Adler in New York, has just completed a film, "Scoring."

A board member of the Princeton Arts Council, Mrs. Fontijn performs regularly with a recorder players consort and is business manager of the quarterly journal, "Theology Today." Her acting credits include a film for Fred Olessi called "ISM," a role with the McCarter Repertory Company in "The Crucible," and Mrs. Barker in Albee's "The American Dream" in Lambertville.

"Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" and "No Exit" open at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on Friday, April 14, and continue on April 15, 16 and 20, 21 and 22. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are now available at Marsh's Pharmacy on Nassau Street, or by calling 921-3477.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

tors from the Princeton University campus and others from the Princeton area.

The author of "Woyzeck," Georg Buchner, lived a short but brilliant life in Germany from 1813 until his death at the age of 23 in 1837. During this brief time he wrote three extraordinary plays, of which Woyzeck is considered the most revolutionary.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Murray Theatre (452-8181) from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. daily.

AVANT-GARDE DUE BACK

Last Program Was SRO. McCarter Theatre will present a second evening of experimental, independent and avant-garde cinema on Monday, April 18, at 8.

A similar program presented in February sold out, with hundreds turned away. Tickets are available in advance from the box office, and all seats are unreserved.

The April program will feature the work of 16 filmmakers, and will focus upon prize-winning films from the Ann Arbor Film Festival — the 16mm equivalent of the Cannes Film Festival in this country. The selections, a cross-section of winners at Ann Arbor in recent years, illustrates the growing expansion of "personal cinema" into new areas of expression and technique.

The program will also include two titles originally scheduled for McCarter's February program which failed to arrive in time: Bob Godfrey's Academy Award animation nominee "Henry 9 to 5," and Scott Bartlett's "Lovemaking." McCarter says that the program is open to adults only, and persons under 17 will not be admitted.

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD

For "Kismet". Open auditions for the Pennington Players' production of "Kismet", which will launch the season at the Washington Crossing Open-Air Theatre will be held April 9 and 10. Production dates are June 29, 30; July 1, 3 and 4.

The musical Arabian Night, which features the songs: "Baubles, Bangles and Beads", "The Olive Tree", "Sands of Time" and "Stranger in Paradise" will need dancers, a large chorus and many small parts in addition to the five leading roles.

Ina R. Wilner, director and Richard M. Loatman, choral director will hold auditions for speaking roles and chorus parts on Sunday, April 9th, from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Monday, April 10th, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the old Fire House, Main Street, Pennington, New Jersey.

Those who have a particular song prepared may bring the music with them; otherwise they should be prepared to improvise.

Joan Morton Lucas, choreographer, will hold dance auditions on Sunday, April 9th, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street.

Dancers auditioning for Mrs. Lucas should wear dance clothes if they have them. If not, a pair of ballet slippers would be helpful.

— Continued on Next Page

GREECE - TURKEY

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The Summer Institute for Hellenic Studies offers two travel study programs. The first (June 21-July 21) will include Athens, southern Greece and the island of Kythera. The second (July 25-August 15), northern Greece (Salonica, island of Thasos) and Turkey (Istanbul, Ephesus). For information write Professor V. Christides, Institute on East Central Europe, Columbia University or call 212-280-4008 or 212-666-5502.

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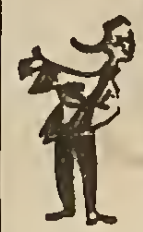

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G.O.P. County Chairman
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William Wade
Mayor, Pennington Borough
whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
Sun., April 2
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Four Plays, Directors in Debut With Youth Center Repertory

I think there will never be an end to what the Hansberry Arts Workshop has begun; the imprint of these beginnings, these commitments, these initiations will always be renewed, always apparent in human lives. Art works for the souls of people, if they are not afraid; the fear of art is always working to sever us from ourselves.

So the magnitude of these four plays lies not in the works alone, because they are open secrets. The magnitude lies in the closed secrets, what we cannot see: the commitments made to an ephemeral ideal, to the Afro-American experience, and to the essential demand of all human expression, work. Art is frightening to us because it is a mirror opposite our lives; when we wrestle it around until its face becomes our own, we have done the most difficult thing in the world. That face, that instant, is ours forever; its insights and epiphanies live in our lives until we die.

The community theatre of the Princeton Youth Center has recorded in the hearts of its witnesses a series of statements which illuminate modern human experience and vitality better than any other words we could hear. These plays and their predecessors, Afro-American but more universal than most white Americans could easily understand, are a series of potent collaborations which do what art should do; they have given power to humans, expertise to their artists, and soul to the air we all live through.

The electricity of communication — speech on stage and actions in the heart — has always been apparent in the Hansberry auditorium: "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonne Elder III; "In the Wine Time" by Ed Bullins; "Blues for Mr. Charlie" by James Baldwin; Alice Childress's "Mojo" and "Wine in the Wilderness". This series of productions has enacted vital connections and deep commitments for both audience and community.

A Community's Voice. This is why I see this set of four plays, collectively titled "First Time" and presented over two nights, as the most significant of Hansberry's fine productions and a cause to think closely of what has evolved on Witherspoon Street. These two evenings are studded with debuts: The playwrighting of T. Richard Cunningham, Herman C. Johnson, and Don Evans; the directing of Len Brown, Bernadette Yeager, and Willie L. Williams; the acting of Howard Sweeney, Jr., Sharon Brown, Mrs. Warren Huff, Barbara Owens, and others.

But most important is this fact: the community's voice is here, the people who make this art live here, make their lives here, and this art we are privileged to witness is part of a commitment to expression that can transform our immediate civilization. In these plays and their spoken words there are intensities, braveries, and reveries that even the most fearful man must envy and admire.

Some collective comments on three of these plays: "The Warning, a Theme for Linda," by Ron Milner; "A Fact of Life," by Herman C. Johnson; and "Orrin", by Don Evans (I could not see Mr. Cunningham's "Mexicali Rose", for which I apologize). Mr. Johnson's short work is directed by Miss Yeager, and it is about lies and lifestyles, and their consequences. The production is distinguished by some gentle and natural playing between Barbara Owens and

—Continued On Page 27

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

"BASICALLY BRITCHES"

At Montgomery Center. There's a young air to "Basically Britches," the casual clothes boutique that opened Saturday in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill.

The partners, Joseph Tammaso and Susan Gittleman, are young; the decor has the now look of deep blue, orange and gold with graphics for accent, and the clothes are young basics for him or for her, all sizes.

"We went to all the boutique shows in the city for up-to date but not expensive things," Susan Gittleman said on Sunday. (The shop is open seven days a week and Thursday and Friday evenings)

We found wide suede belts with beautiful ceramic buckles. All are round, and the designs range from a traditional pastoral scene to abstracts in rich and muted colors. The belt offerings feature braided suedes, open hole types, solid lengths in good colors of suede or leather. Prices range from $6 to $10

The clever sign above the door, "Basically Britches" drawn with flying jeans, is the work of Jack Maged and John Todd of the Laskey agency and sets the theme for the whole store. You will find jean and dress pants of all types at prices from $6 to $10, in sizes beginning at 26-waist. Men's versions and girls'.

The pants include flares and "straights;" some of the bells have a 30" flare, which is quite impressive. The fabrics are corduroy, denim, knits.

Men's knit pants come in tweeds, solids, even polka dots. ($16 up)

"The knits are great!" Susan Gittleman enthuses. "They're washable, and everything else. A big help to wives!"

Among the knits we found some very attractive weaves: a tiny check of gold and white; irregular diamonds of navy and white with a fleck of maroon in the center; tiny geometries of gold, brown, tan; solid colors in diagonal weaves.

Stripes, Too. For the girls, in addition to the standard denims in traditional deep blue, fascinating vertical stripes in heavy cottons; red and white, for instance, nicely flared and cuffed. Another style combined rose, brown and soft blue in vertical stripes. No cuff on these. There are solid colors in a satisfying range and knits in heathered tones.

A lot of the tops are unisex designs; knits with boat necks, U-necks, lacings. For the girls, we found long-sleeved cotton shirts accented with a contrasting yoke, sometimes with a bit of embroidery. Skinny rib tops have wide stripes that go around. We liked the pale green and apricot tones, edged with a thin line of black. Prices of knit tops range from $4 to $9.

There's an interesting battle jacket cut to a knit top that can be worn as a sweater or alone. It's a rib knit, closed with lacings through eyelets down the front. Girls' sizes.

Men's sport shirts include some great fabric patterns in "That Shirt" by Pablo. ($6 to $9 for sport and dress shirts)

"Basically Britches" has a good stock of men's undershorts ($3.39) and BVD Sportops with pockets ($1.69) All in a full range of sizes.

There are neckties, wild and conservative, as your fancy pleases. But the merriest item in the shop is the "Hot Sox:"

—Continued On Page 14

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Engagements and Weddings

Perantoni-Jones. Miss Theresa Perantoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo F. Perantoni of Rocky Hill, to Daniel C. Jones, son of Mrs. Richard P. Darnell of West Milford. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Perantoni, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Trenton State College. Her fiance was graduated from North Bergen High School and is a home improvement contractor.

Crane-Plyler. Miss Anne C. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Crane Sr. of Cranbury, to Lieutenant Conrad A. Plyler Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Plyler of Columbia, S. C. The wedding is planned for July 8 in the Summerall Chapel at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Miss Crane, a graduate of Teaneck High School and Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., is librarian at the Springfield Elementary School, St. Andrew's Parish, Charleston. Lt. Plyler, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is stationed at New London, Conn.

Haartz-Rulon-Miller. Miss Karla E. M. Haartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haartz of Andover, Mass., to Henry G. Rulon-Miller, son of Mrs. Lindley Tiers of 50 Pardoe Road and Sumner Rulon-Miller Jr. of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Haartz, a graduate of Abbot Academy and Mount Holyoke College, holds a master's degree in education from Northwestern University. Mr. Rulon - Miller was graduated from the Princeton Country Day School, St. Paul's School and Princeton University. The engaged couple are on the faculty of Princeton Day School.

WEDDINGS

Stoffa-Lohmann. Miss Roberta L. Lohmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lohmann of Lawrenee Township, to John R. Stoffa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stoffa of Pennington. March 25: Lawrenceville Preshyterian Church

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended Lock Haven (Pa.) State College and was employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attended Murray State and Trenton State Colleges. He served with the Army in Korea and will enter Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., in June. The couple will live in Daytona Beach.

UNISEX SHOP, titled "Basically Britches" opened Saturday at the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill, with customers lined deep at the door to get the first 50 shirts that were given away. Joseph Tammaro and Suson Gittleman are the partners — and prospective in-laws, because he's engaged to her sister.

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PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH - WASHINGTON AVE. & RT. 1 (REAR BUILDING) WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
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IT'S DIFFERENT! IT's GREAT!! IT WORKS !!!
* Programmed Maintenance procedure
* Can't Stand Fish? — Constantly cheating?
* Are you bored — Can't get with it?
* Diet for 2 days — Then Goof?
First Meeting ONLY $5 Each Meeting thereafter $2
For Other Nearby Locations Call: (201) 757-7677 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
You Are Out To Be SLIM
KENDALL PARK
Temple Beth Shalom
9 Stanworth Rd.
Wednesday's 7:30 p.m.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 12

neon colors in stripes, argyle and check weaves. You wear them up to the knee and roll up your pants.

AMARI TO THE RESCUE

With Evening Skirts. Joseph Amari has done his devoted customers a favor. He has bouffant evening skirts; slim, slinky evening skirts and the straight, low-flare evening skirts — in a few of each size, so that you don't meet your twin at the buffet. The shop is at 360 Nassau Street in the Princeton Plaza.

There are dramatic prints in knit jersey; soft, flowing wraps, wool-embroidered ginghams. And seersucker plaids in accordian pleats: Prices start at $25, as far as we could figure. Some come with matching fringed shawls.

The backless dress for evening is at Amari, too. Made of plaid seersucker cut on the bias and accordian-pleated. Above all this fullness, a skinny top, V-front and a halter-tied at the back of the neck. ($45)

In long sleeved voile, a long, bouffant brown skirt, with a scattered coating of embroidery at the hem area. The top is white cotton lace, with a V-neck collar.

Also in voile, a navy skirt with a deep flourish of appliqued gingham flowers at the hem. There's a white knit top and a matching gingham belt. ($70)

A Bit of Everything. Getting away from evening garb, although we were delighted by their variety and charm, Joseph Amari has a good choice of casual things to wear hacking around on errands and also attractive afternoon-occasion dresses. Some of the latter are from Italy and combine simple lines with some very contemporary fabric design. This is hard to describe, because it is more than a print with a border; it is a flowing, changing combination of the same colors in a series of designs from shoulder to hem. The lines of the dresses are simple; gathers at the waist or a flared skirt. All are washable.

Amari has Quiana cloth shirts to wear with your better skirts and pants. And somebody shirts in white with a casual cross-hatch of brilliant blue lines. There's also a long skirt that reverses the blue and white theme.

Matching jackets are featured with some of the dresses. One is a creamy white with an irregular geometric pattern that goes from ovals to circles and back again. The colorrs are deep blue, black and brown against white. There are two patch pockets high on the front of the bolero-length jacket, and hand-done top-stitching. ($125)

Browsing around, you'll see Anne Fogarty designs in long and street lengths; and elegant little-nothing dresses by Jeremy ($60 for a yellow knit in a sleveless design) and some pretty, black polyesters with white collars and cuffs and a geometric black-and-white belt ($22).

Joseph Amari's own, well-tailored designs include several ensembles of blouse, skirt and elbow-length cape in spring-toned tweeds. In off-white, with a small black fleck, for instance, or in beige, with a contrasting brown-and-black print blouse. He will only work in wool and his designs are beautifully constructed. ($175)

First Annual Franklin Mint
Mother's Day Plate
It's a collector's treasure!
Heirloom-quality limited edition plate — the finest in sterling. So order now for your Mother . . . for your children's Mother . . . for the pleasure of generations to come.

FRANKLIN MINT
This beautiful 8-inch sterling silver Mother's Day Plate is the first of an annual series to be issued by the world's foremost private mint, originator of the silver commemorative plate. Each is exquisitely etched, individually worked from an original design by Irene Spencer, and serially numbered. Handsome presentation case. Delivery in time for Mother's Day. We regard this as an especially important edition and recommend that you place your order promptly.
$125.

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Save Yours At The
COIN WASH
• double load washers
• dry clean 8 lbs. only $2.75
259 Nassau Street
(behind Viking Furniture)
Plenty of Free Parking

Spring. A beautiful excuse for new Stride Rites.
Stride Rites are made to look right. And our professional fitters are trained to make sure they fit right. Every time. Stride Rite. The most trusted name in children's shoes.
THE STRIDE RITE® SHOE

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140 Nassau St.
924-1952
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Kight Reports 125 Teenagers Using Heroin Here

The gradual untangling of Princeton's youth affairs was discussed by the Rev. William N. Kight during a Lenten supper in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

He reported plans for a unique half-way house for delinquents that has been heralded as "25 years ahead of its time" by professionals in New York. He reviewed the development of Princeton's first probation system, the increasing effectiveness of the task forces concerned with youth and the changing street scene. His own role he said, is becoming less "gadfly."

"We're hoping soon to have a replacement for the Child Guidance Special Treatment Center. It is very much needed. In one day alone, I took two kids to Newark for drug treatment, one to Atlantic City and one to another area.

"We have proposed a drop-in center to the Inter-municipal Committee, to be staffed with professionals. We hope to use the hospital's house on Henry and Witherspoon Street. Our proposal has been accepted for study . . .

"Jesus Freaks". The kids are beginning to discover that the Bible is a lot cooler than they thought it was. They're beginning to find that there's a lot of humor in it —"

He was taken aback by a request for 25 Bibles from a group of youngsters. "It may seem funny, but there's no money in my budget for Bibles!" He was able to fill the request with the help of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. William N. Kight

"The Net". Mr. Kight is part of an informal "Committee of 13," composed of teachers, youth workers, psychiatrists and clergy who work directly with youth. The group, originally numbering 10, meet regularly, forming a highly-cooperative network.

"We're all working on drugs," remarked. "We are now hearing, since a major pusher was caught, that there's no drug problem.

"The drug problem has not gone away! There's still a very serious heroin problem. The traffic is leveling at about 128 youngsters. Some of the older ones are in treatment, and we are picking up some new ones.

"Almost all of them start on marijuana, but that is a misleading figure, because you lead yourself into heroin. You get in with a bunch of kids and move yourself along. I have never known a kid on drugs who hadn't been throwing out the danger signals for a long time: he feels worthless, he has no ego, no identity. He takes drugs to get a way from the pain!"

In answer to questions from the floor, the Rev. Mr. Kight stated that the youngest child on heroin to his knowledge is age 13. "The 11-year-old stopped when we moved him out of town. The core group is age 15 and 16, instead of 19 and 20 as it used to be."

The youth scene began moving last fall from downtown Nassau Street to the campus, to Nassau Street opposite Davidson's Supermarket, to the John Street-Witherspoon Street area. "I used to have to shoehorn in something on religion, but this year the kids have come seeking."

The Princeton Youth Center is doing a lot of "job work" he noted and youth workers refer youngsters there.

Another new development is the county Youth House on Parkside Avenue, Trenton, where a juvenile usually stays as long as 30 days, although the program is planned for an average of about four days. Visiting a boy there, the Rev. Mr. Kight was asked to talk to "some of the kids here who would like to see a minister." He found 15 youngsters waiting for him, and has worked regularly with them since, supplementing the part-time chaplain.

Task Forces. "Also, the task forces established in August 1970 are now really functioning," he commented. The Hot Line, established in October 1970, handles ealls from 7 p.m. until midnight with an answering service during the day. "The Hot Line phone is 924-1144, and the Borough police are 924-4141. Sometimes somebody dials the wrong number and ends up with more help than he'd bargained for!"

The Emergency Needs Task Force has distributed more than 12 cases of eanned food since last fall. A need arises at least once a week for garments from the "clothing store" located by his office.

"The Legislative and Judicial Reform Task Force went right to work and testified for drug legislation, and then was dormant. Now, under Mrs. Lucy Streteh and Jim Krause of the seminary, it has observed Judge Tams' court, noted that were few incareerations, and you have all seen that for the first time in Princeton we are going to have a prohation program.

"What had been happening, a kid would be pieked up for

—Continued On Page 19

LONDON FOG®

For Ladies

At Landau's

114 Nassau St. LANDAU PRINCETON, N.J. 924-3494

Especially For Easter

BEAUNE (Les Perrieres) 1966	4.75
BOLLA ROSE	2.95
ROSE D'ANJOU (Leme)	1.79
BEAUJOLAIS (Kreusch) 1971	1.99
CARTIER GRAVES	2.59
INGLENOOK WHITE PINOT	2.65
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ROSE	1.70
PAUL MASSON CHABLIS	1.80
ALMADEN GREY RIESLING	1.99

Browsers Welcome

VARSITY LIQUORS

"The Store of Good Spirits"

234 Nassau St. (At Olden) 924-0836

In Time For Spring . . .

Your favorite toga, now with spring-light flowers (some modest, some bold) against a light background.

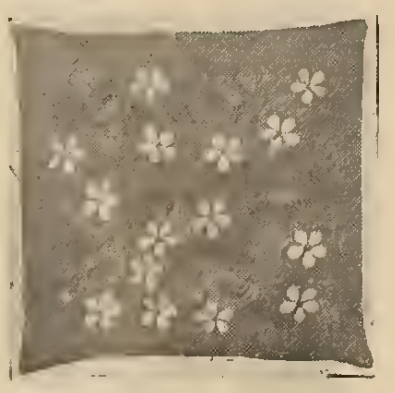
$23

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers 921-6059

SPRING IS HERE

with hundreds of new Scandinavian Embroidery Kits! For the heginner as well as the experienced, a delightful project for a most productive Spring.



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GIFTS EMBROIDERY RYA KNITTING

356 Nassau Street, Princeton Plaza 924-2777

we care

A&P DISCOUNT FOODS

FRESH EGGS MEDIUM GRADE A dozen in carton
ICE CREAM LIBERTY BELLE 1/2 gallon carton
PRETZELS ROLD GOLD (BUY ONE GET ONE FREE)
PANTY HOSE A&P BRAND

YOUR CHOICE! 39¢

Easter Flowers

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN ON THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES

ORCHID CORSAGES, AZALEAS
TULIPS, LILIES, ASS'T
MUMS, GARDENIAS,
HYDRANGEAS, AND
HYACINTHS ALSO
CEMETERY PIECES

"ATTRACTIVELY PRICED"

CHECK & COMPARE

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY		3 lb jar	69¢
APPLESAUCE	A&P GRADE A	1-lb can	18¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	A&P GRADE A	3 46-oz cans	$1
TOMATO JUICE	A&P	46-oz. can	31¢
TOMATO SOUP	ANN PAGE	10½-oz can	9¢
MARVEL SALTINES		1-lb pkg	27¢
BEVERAGES	YUKON CLUB	1-pint, 12-oz bottle	19¢
A&P SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS		6 1-lb cans	$1
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K		15-oz pkg	70¢
CAMPBELLS BEANS	WITH PORK	1-lb can	16¢
MIRACLE WHIP	KRAFT	quart jar	59¢
SALAD DRESSING	SULTANA	quart jar	39¢
SUGAR WAFERS	DELICIA	3 pkgs	$1
SALAD DRESSINGS	ANN PAGE LOW CAL	8-oz. bottle	29¢

A&P GRADE A
PINEAPPLE
SLICED-CRUSHED OR CHUNKS
3 1-lb, 4-oz can $1

SAVE WITH COUPON IN AD
A & P COFFEE
ALL GRINDS 2 lb can $1.47

SAVE WITH COUPON IN AD
DOLE PINEAPPLE
PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED-CHUNKS OR CRUSHED 1-lb, 4-oz can 39¢

SAVE WITH COUPON IN AD
OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-lb cans 42¢

A&P GRADE A
APPLE SAUCE
3-lb, 2-oz jar 59¢

JANE PARKER BAKERY VALUES

HOT CROSS BUNS
8 in 10-oz pkg 39¢

WHITE BREAD
4 1-lb, 6-oz Loaves $1

FRESH APPLE PIE	JANE PARKER	1-lb, 6-oz pie	49¢
VARIETY BREAD	WHEAT, RYE, or PUMPERNICKEL	1-lb loaf	39¢
HEAT N SERVE ROLLS	BUTTER-MILK	12 in pkg	39¢
FRESH DONUTS		12 in pkg	35¢
POUND CAKE		15-oz cake	49¢
LAYER CAKE	FOR EASTER	pkg	99¢
STUFFING BREAD		1-lb Loaf	29¢
DANISH CAROUSEL RING		1-lb, 2-oz pkg	89¢
DANISH PASTRY RING		7-oz pkg	45¢
AHOY PINK LIQUID	DETERGENT	quart bottle	29¢
SAIL DETERGENT		5-lb, 4-oz pkg	99¢

CHOICE
Fresh Milk gallon 99¢
JERSEY STORES ONLY

WHY PAY MORE?

EGG NOG
A&P FRESH Quart carton 69¢

ENCORE Margarine		1-lb Solid	16¢
ALLSWEET Margarine		1-lb pkg in ¼-lb prints	39¢
MAZOLA UNSALTED Margarine	¼-lb prints	1-lb pkg	53¢
FLEISCHMANN Margarine	¼-lb prints	REG. 1-lb pkg	49¢

MILK SHAKES
BORDEN'S EGG NOG 9-oz can 10¢

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
½ gallon 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 5¢ Towards the Purchase of
on 20-oz can
DOLE PINEAPPLE
SLICED—CRUSHED—CHUNKS
PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP
MFG One Coupon Per Family. Valid thru April 1

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 16¢ Towards the Purchase of
A&P COFFEE
2-lb Vacuum Pack
All Grinds
MFG One Coupon Per Family. Valid thru April 1

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 40¢ Towards the Purchase of
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz jar
MFG One Coupon Per Family. Valid thru April 1

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 10¢ Towards the Purchase of
on 2 1-lb cans
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
JELLIED OR WHOLE BERRY
MFG One Coupon Per Family. Valid thru April 1

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 10¢ Towards the Purchase of
AVAILABLE IN GLASS JAR
HANOVER SALADS
Three Bean—Vegetable
or Dutch
MFG One Coupon Per Family. Valid thru April 1

FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb 47¢
BUTT PORTION lb 57¢
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb 59¢ FULLY COOKED BUTT HALF lb 69¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER
RIB ROAST
CUT FROM FIRST 4 RIBS lb 98¢
RIB STEAKS lb $1.29

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY
OVENREADY TURKEYS
17-lbs & UP lb 39¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE A&P 1 lb can 23¢

A&P DISCOUNT FOODS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., APRIL 1st

BONELESS CHUCK
ROASTS lb 99¢

SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF lb 75¢

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS
CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS lb 59¢
49¢ lb.

DELMONICO STEAKS
BONELESS OR STRIP STEAKS $2.19 lb

LEGS OF LAMB
FROZEN lb 69¢

CANNED HAMS
SUPER-RIGHT 3 lb con $3.09
5-lb con $4.99

ALLGOOD BACON SLICED 2-lb pkg 1.49
ROGGERS SAUSAGE lb 89¢
SLICED CHEESE THREE VARIETIES lb 89¢
THICK SLICED BACONS WEST VIRGINIA 1-lb pkg 1.49
GROUND CHUCK lb 89¢

FRANKFURTERS SUPER RIGHT 2 lb pkg 1.39
ROBERTS OR RAPA SCRAPPLE 2 lb pkg 79¢
SLICED BOLOGNA SUPER RIGHT 1 lb pkg 79¢
LIVERWURST BY THE PIECE lb 59¢
SAUSAGE MEAT COUNTRY TREAT WHOLE HOG 1-lb pkg 79¢

Happy Easter and Happy Passover

MAY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON BRING US ALL A RE-AWAKENING TO THE MESSAGE OF HOPE AND A RE-DEDICATION TO THE PURSUIT OF PEACE.

BANQUET Chicken 2 lb pkg $1.79
CAP'N JOHN'S Fish 'N Chips 1 lb pkg 69¢
HOLIDAY Cube Steaks 1-lb pkg 99¢
A&P FRESH Potato Salad 14 oz pkg 43¢
A&P Lime Parfait 11 oz pkg 43¢

BOX-O-CHICKEN
3 WINGS
3 GIBLET PACKS WITH
3 LEG QUARTERS BACK
3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACK
lb. 29¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

ORANGE JUICE
PACKERS 6-oz can 17¢

BIRDS EYE Cool Whip 9-oz cup 53¢
MRS. PAULS CANDY Sweet Potatoes 1-lb 4-oz pkg 55¢
COPES White Corn 11-oz pkg 45¢
BIRDS EYE FRENCH Green Beans with almonds 9-oz pkg 45¢
BIRDS EYE MIXED Vegetables with onion sauce 8-oz pkg 45¢
BIRDS EYE Cool Whip NEW DECORATOR swiggle 6.5-oz pkg 55¢
SUNNYFIELD Waffles 2 5-oz pkgs 25¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH CALIF. ASPARAGUS
NONE PRICED HIGHER lb 39¢

LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES
10 FOR 49¢

SLICING TOMATOES cello carton 29¢
PASCAL CELERY large stalk 29¢
RED APPLES WESTERN DELICIOUS lb 29¢
RED RADISHES cello pkg 9¢

100% BRAZILIAN
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 lb bag $1.99

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER CANDY

JELLY EGGS ANN PAGE 1-lb pkg 35¢ 2-lb pkg 65¢

Solid Choc. Rabbit 4-oz pkg 49¢
Cotton Tails 12-oz pkg 39¢
Fruit & Nut Eggs 12-oz pkg 49¢
Cocoanut Cream Eggs 12-oz pkg 49¢
Rodda Peeps 16 in pkg 37¢
Marshmallow Rabbit 4-in pkg 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
dexola OIL
1-qt. 8-oz bottle 69¢

SNYDERS Hard Pretzels 20-oz pkg 79¢
SULTANA Fruit Cocktail 30-oz can 38¢
HAMBURGER HELPERS Betty Crocker pkg 54¢

CHECK & COMPARE
Tea Bags OUR OWN
100 in pkg 89¢

ANN PAGE Pork & Beans 1-lb can 14¢
ANN PAGE Russian Dressing 8-oz bottle 37¢
ANN PAGE Noodles 3 1-lb pkgs $1
MACARONI Creamettes 1-lb pkg 29¢
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI Sauce Quart Jar 49¢

ALL STORES CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY AND MONDAY APRIL 3rd

MERCERVILLE, Hwy. #33 Open Sunday 10 to 3
PRINCETON,
BORDENTOWN,
EAST WINDSOR,
ROEBLING,
LAMBERTVILLE,
BRISTOL, 320
LEVITTOWN, Open Sunday
FAIRLESS HILLS,
MORRISVILLE,
PARKWAY & SCOTCH RD. Open Sunday 10 to
111 LAWRENCE ROAD New Open SUNDAY
402 BEATTY STREET
2110 S. BROAD STREET
1244 HAMILTON STREET
812 PROSPECT STREET

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, March 30
Passover Begins

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club. Open House; at the Y.

Friday, March 31
Good Friday

3 p.m.: Tennis, Amherst vs. Princeton; University Courts (Men's team)
8 & 10 p.m.: Film, "Cool Hand Luke" with Paul Newman; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Cavalcade of American Film Musicals: Busby Berkeley's "Gold Diggers of 1935," "Road to Rio," etc.; Murray Theatre. (Repeats Saturday)

Saturday, April 1
April Fool's Day

9 a.m.-noon: Recycling sponsored by Ecology Club; Signs on Route 206, Lawrenceville, will direct traffic.
10 a.m.: Report on War Victims in India and Bangladesh, Prof. Clarence Maloney, co-chairman Emergency Relief Fund; 101 McCormick Hall.
Noon: Baseball Doubleheader, Maine vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse; Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton: Finney Field.
8 p.m.: Folk Rock, John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra, John Prine, guest; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Passover Film Festival, "The Golem," "Tevya, the Milkman," and "Me and the Colonel" with Danny Kaye; Wilcox Hall.
11:30 p.m.: Ecumenical Service; auspices Princeton Interfaith Council; University Chapel.

Sunday, April 2
Easter Sunday
(Church services listed in "Churches.")

Monday, April 3

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, April 4

4:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais; 247 East Pyne.
5 p.m.: "Romanesque Architecture at Lincoln Cathedral," Peter Kidson, Courtauld Institute of Art; sponsored by Department of Art & Archaeology at Princeton; McCormick 101.
7:15 p.m.: Wilderness Colloquium; "The Mississippi and Hudson Rivers in American Cultural History — A Performance," David Grant, Mimi Danly; commentary by Charles Miller of Department of Politics; Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Street.
8 p.m.: Concert, Warren Jaworski, baritone; President's series; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
0 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 5
First "Four-fold" Stamps in U.S. history to be issued today.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.
8 p.m.: Organ Recital, Mary Matthis; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, April 6

12:15 p.m.: Children's Film, "Gay Puree"; benefit AAUW Fellowship Fund; Princeton Playhouse.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, April 7

3 p.m.: Tennis, Georgetown vs. Princeton; University Courts Men's teams)
3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Saturday, April 8

Crew Races Today: Women—Princeton vs. Middletown H. S. at 2 p.m.; Men — Logg Cup races, Princeton vs. Rutgers, 4 p.m., Freshmen, 4:15 p.m. JV, 4:30 Varsity, Lake Carnegie.
Tennis Matches 3 p.m. Princeton vs. Colgate (men's); Princeton vs. Glassboro State (women's); University Courts.

Clean-Up Time!

Clean-up Week for spring will be from Monday, April 10 through Friday, April 14, in both Borough and Township.

Twigs and branches, which must be tied with twine or rope, may be left at curbside with all the other trash, for pick-up.

In the Township, the leaf vacuum will make regular pick-ups next week (before Clean-up Week) and the week of April 17 (after Clean up Week) according to the following Election District Schedule:
Monday: Districts 1 and 4
Tuesday: 5, 6 and 10
Wednesday: 3, 9
Thursday: 2, 11
Friday: 7, 8

Squibb ASPIRIN
200 Tablets
reg. 98c
45c
The *Thorne* PHARMACY
P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1232
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1, 6-9

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their satisfied customers

ONLY business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register
WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.

Air Conditioning — Automobile:

A-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIKING. 1788 Calhoun, Tren. (15 min.) 394-3722

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 88 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395-0350

KUSTER, GERARD M., HTG. & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth. LENNOX sales & service Total comfort specialists, 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929.

MAX LEWIN Specialists in central air conditioning. Lennox factory dealer. 442 So. Broad, Trenton, Free estimates. Call 392-5955

NINI AIR CONDITIONING CO. Auth. CARRIER dlr. Air condtg., htg, humidification & air purification. Sales & serv. Prn. 921-6603.

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condtg. & htg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth. Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems; Sales, Serv. 2314B Camplain Rd., Somrvl (local) 201-359-8591

Appliance Repairs & Installation:

KLEIBER SERVICE CO. Repairs on Kitchen Aid & Maytag appliances. Installation of TV antennas—dryers — washers—ice-maker water lines, etc. 924-3354.

Appliance Sales & Service:

CAMELOT APPLIANCES
236 Nassau St., Prn. 921-8844

H & H GAS CORP. Sales & serv. Glenwood gas ranges; Welbilt stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Charmglow grills & accessories. Main St., Windsor. 448-3232.

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Art Galleries:

MERCER STREET SOUTH Fine art. Lithographs. Objects of Art. Creative Picture Framing. 625 Mercer, Hightstown. 448-2500.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams- Specializing in Fiberglass. Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

LAWRENCE AUTO BODY SHOP Wm. Moffo. Prop. U.S. 1 opp. Motor Vehicle Insp. Sta. at Bakers Basin (local call) 896-9090

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant. Sales & service. U.S. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-8131

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

FRITZ'S — BMW & DATSUN auth. dlr. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs experience. 1271-85 E. State, Tren. 392-7079

HAMILTON CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH, Inc. Cricket● Plymouth● Chrysler● Imperial auth. sales & serv. 1240 Rt. 33 Ham. Sq. 586-2011

HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Prn. 7 mls. from New Hope 215-343-2890

JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP Sales; servdee; parts; accessories RENNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

LUBICK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740.

VOLVO Auth. Sales & Service— Large selection in stock. Brace & Sooby. U.S. 1 opp. Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne Pa. (25 min. from Prn.) 215-946-3510

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Automobile Leasing:

BELL LEASING SYSTEMS of N.J. Inc. Long term leasing for individuals & fleets. 221 Nassau, Prn. 924-7337.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

COTTMAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION — Re-built ● Re-sealed ● Adjusted. Foreign & domestic Cars. Free towing. 1840 No. Olden Ave., Trenton (local call) 882-8600

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3715

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-6119. (20 min. from Prin.)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios. Swimming pools. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-3000.

ART BUILDERS — New home construction; alterations; additions. Free estimates (local call from Prn.) 883-6500

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, INC. 45 HillsideRd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. 924-2630 or 259-7870

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.

FRANK'S BLDG. SUPPLIES 619 Somerset St. (Hwy. 27) Somerset (201) 247-2903

Camps:

CAMP RUNOIA FOR GIRLS —in Maine. A.C.A. accredited. Mrs. Cobb, Princeton, N. J. 924-5929

LES CHALETS FRANCAIS French summer camp for girls in Maine; relaxed program; all sports & arts; French conversation. Helma Bush, Prn. 924-5045.

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold, rented. Take anywhere: $8 a day; $14 wk-ends. Del. River maps $1.05. Pedal boats on canal. Abbott's Canoe Rental, Rte. 29, Titusville (local call) 737-3446

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting. Ceramic Tile. Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & installation. Rte. 130. Hlstn. (1 mi. No. of traffic lt.) 448-4300

THE GIANT OF REMNANTS Thousands of carpet remnants & rolls to choose from. Wall-to-Wall installation. 1735 No. Olden Av., Trenton (local call) 883-6800.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, INC. By apptmt. Pengtn. (local) 883-7738

JERRY'S SHOW PLACE All major brands of rugs & carpeting at Discount Prices! 1012 Pengtn Rd., Trenton (local call) 883-2069

LUDWIG BROS. CARPET SHOP— Name Brands, Sales-Installation-Repairing, Binding—2 yr. written Guarantee. Open 7 days 10 AM to 10 PM. Rtes. 518 & 13 Blawenburg opp. Dairy Queen (local) 466-3107.

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80%. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

Caterers:

A & A VILLA CAPRI—Catering for all occasions on your premises or ours. Large & small affairs. 209 Phillips Av., Tren. 396-3624.

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering, 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Cleaning: Office & Home:

J.C.L. BUILDING MAINTENANCE Complete ofc. & home clng. Prn. area. Supervised personnel. 1666 Hamilton Av, Tren. 586-5636.

Department Stores:

LURIA'S DEPARTMENT STORE Wearing Apparel for ladies, children, men. Name Brands. 102 No. Main St., Hightstown, 448-0362.

Dog Training:

RICHARD McGUINNESS — Canine training. Problem dogs a specialty. All breeds, Amwell Rd., Somerset (201) 844-2886.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, INC. By apptmt. Pengtn. (local) 883-7738

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT CLEANERS
225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3242
Other plants in Prn. Jct. & Trenton

RAMP CLEANERS 1-hr. dry clng. Expert alterations. Shoe repair. Montgomery Shop. Ctr, Rte. 206 921-7353 (Htstn. Rd. Htstn. 448-5955)

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

Encyclopedia Publishers:

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of:
The Encyclopedia Americana
The Encyclopedia International
The New Book of Knowledge
1101 State Rd., Prn. 924-6360

Excavating & Trucking:

BERNARD'S BACKHOE SERVICE Excavating, Footings, Sewers, Water Lines, & all trenching P.O. Box 229, Kingston. 924-0375.

S & T EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS, Inc. Bull dozing; front end loading. Top soil & fill dirt. (local calls) 329-2477; 466-3032; 896-0333

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 868 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

Fabric Shops:

HARRIET ASSOCIATES — Fabrics discounted by professional designer. Imported Indian Crewel. Velvets. Linens, Dress fabrics 42 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (215) 493-5400 (Also Farmers Mkt., Spruce St, Tren. 393-0866)

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1895

PRINCETON GARDENING and LANDSCAPING Prn. 921-2744

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0072

Floor Covering Contractors:

CAMELOT FLOORING
236 Nassau St., Prn. 921-8844

DORMER, EDGAR Ceramic tile for floors & walls. 924-0365.

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, INC. — 45 Hillside Rd., Prn. Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. Tile. Alterations; additions; custom bomes. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER
Vinyls ● Ceramics ● Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton, (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

Florists:

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP — Flowers by wire. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0121

BLASIG, CARL GREENHOUSES Floral arrangements for all occasions. Open Sun. thru Fri. 315 Franklin St., Htstn. 448-0222.

CUNNINGHAMS' NURSERY AND GREENHOUSES — Growers of quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. Rte. 518 (Hopwl-Lambrtvl. Rd.) (local call) 737-2086

Food Markets:

BLAWENBURG LuncheoneHe & Grocery Rtes. 518 & 13, Blawenburg (local call) 466-1700

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops. World of Ladders. Rte. 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4444.

Furniture Stripping:

THE NA'PENNY FURNITURE CO. Furn. stripping. Houck process. Repair & restoration. Ridge Rd. Monmth Jctn (loc call) 201-329-6200

Furriers:

MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

GROVERS MILL CO. Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local) 799-0124

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

Gift Shops:

COLLECTORS CORNER — Limited edition commemorative plates & lithographs. Franklin Mint Sterling Silver items. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204

Hardware Stores:

CRANBURY PAINT & HARDWARE Benjamin Moore Paint; Drapery Hdwre; cleaning suppl; hand & elec. tools. Hundreds of small items. 33 No. Main, Cranbury, (local call) 395-0632

FRANK'S BLDG. SUPPLIES 619 Somerset St. (Hwy. 27) Somerset (201) 247-2903

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; bswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl; Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

Health Clubs:

ROMAN GODDESS HEALTH SPA Winter special $10. for one month. 1051 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 392-3400.

Health Food Shops:

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods ● Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:

THE AUDIOLAB Unique installation & design service B&W. PHASE LINEAR. BRAUN. B&O. QUAD. TANNOY 146 French St. New Bruns 201-249-9191

CARTRIDGE BARN Home Entertainment Ctr. TV's; Tapes; LP's; Auto Radios, Players, Audio Equip Custom installation for auto, home bus. 353 Nassau, Prn. 921-2355

ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5130

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales, service (local call) 883-3004

LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS Everything to suit one's Electronic needs. 2851 Bruns. Pike, Tren. 5 min. away (local) 883-5523

PARTS UNLIMITED electronics ctr. All famous brands. Sales & serv. Components; tubes; parts; TV's; tape recorders. Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Htstn. 448-8883

THE STEREO CENTER Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC auth. service ctr. for audio components, radios & TV. 262 Alexander, Prn. 924-0504.

Humidifier Dealers:

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc., Humid-Aire & Yale Humidifiers. Sales & service. (local call) 201-359-8591

Interior Designers:

BRUNE INTERIORS Complete decorating service. Fabrics & wallpapers. Draperies, slip covers & upholstery. 245 Nassau, Prn. 924-4040

MARTHE McKINNON INTERIORS A complete interior design service for all budgets. 20 Thompson Court (rear 195 Nassau) 921-9410

(Continued in Next Column)

CONSUMER BUREAU —A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Interior Designers:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

Jewelers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West. Prn. 924-7450

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Constrctn:

CAMELOT KITCHENS 236 Nassau St., Prn. 921-8844

COUNTRY CABINET SHOP Since 1953; Custom kitchens, vanities, formica designed-installed. Free est. Blwnbrg. Bel. Md. Rd., Skimn (local call) 466-0787.

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150

KRAFTSMAN KITCHENS — Specialists in 'Do-It-Yourself Kitchens' Free consultation. 1138 So. Olden Ave., Trenton 586-4900

REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS—custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates, 796 Chambers, Tren. .... 298-3112 or 586-6300

Landscaping Contractors:

De VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Bruns. (local) 201-297-1244

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing, Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

PRINCETON GARDENING and LANDSCAPING Prn. 921-2744

REVERIE LANDSCAPING—Lawns established, renovated. Rustic fencing. Fireplace wood. River Rd., Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-5558

RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852.

VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173

BOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. 1 at Player Ave. Edison (well worth the 20-min. ride) 201-985-3646

De VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Bruns. (local) 201-297-1244

GROVERS MILL CO. Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local) 799-0121

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757-4777

Lightning Protection:

RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home — Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0277

COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750

VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. ..... 924-0836.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Luncheonettes:

BLAWENBURG Luncheonette & Grocery Rtes. 518 & 13, Blawenburg (local call) 466-1700

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whisl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free delly. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

CHESTER & SONS MARKET Prime choice meats. Special cuts. Market St., E. Millstone (201) 844-2654.

FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Quality Meats. Delivery service available. 20 Witherspoon St., Prn. 921-9845

(Continued in Next Column)

Meat Markets & Dealers:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

HWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles, Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamiln. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

ARPIH VAN & STORAGE, Inc. Not all rates are the same. We invite comparison. Cranbury Station Rd, Cranbury (local call) 655-4050

BOHREH'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1½ mls. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Organ Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

SAM LISI Paint & Wallpaper Store MURPHY COLOR-SCHEME paint Distrbtr. Large selection of decorator wallpaper. 266 Witherspoon Prn. 921-9340

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; indoor & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Party Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad. Trenton 392-4926

Pet & Pet Supply Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP — AKC Reg. puppies. Rare birds, monkeys, etc. Pet supplies. 2220 So. Broad, Tren. 888-0303.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
- 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
- Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photographers:

MORGAN'S COUNTRY STUDIO—Home of Fine Photography. Ample free parking. Rte. 12 at Circle, Flemington (opp. N.J. Insp. Sta.) 201-782-0011

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Prn. Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.

PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-5580

Piano Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANO STUDIO 1911 Bruns. Av, Tren. 599-2700

Picture Framing:

MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 625 Mercer, Hightstown, 448-2500.

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

AMRON REALTY CORPORATION A Full-Service Real Estate Agency. Route 130 & Maple Stream Rd. Hightstown 448-4700

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices, incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1419 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

A & M PAINT & TOOL RENTAL CENTER — The most complete selection of tools & equipment for rent. 696 Franklin Blvd., Somerset (15 min. from Prn.) 201-249-7123

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service. Rte. 206, Somerville Traffic Cir, Raritan (15 min. from Prn.) 201-526-8188

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine● Cocktails● Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 ● Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-4446.

HASSAU INN Breakfast● Luncheon● Dinner● Cocktails● open 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Palmer Square. Princeton 921-7500

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av., Highland Pk. (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

Saws; Chain Saws: Sales & Repairs:

HOMELITE Sales & Service. We sharpen all types of chain saws. We can supply chains for any make saw in the world! JOHN KURTZ & SON, Rte. 518, Lambertville (local) 466-0326.

Schools: Modeling & Charm:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING. Gift certificates. Day, evening & Sat. classes. 222 W. State St, Tren. 396-6010.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5598.

Snowmobile Dealers:

COVERT, J.S. & SONS — John Deere Snowmobiles & Snow Blowers. Sales & Service. Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (201) 369-5241.

Sporting Goods Dealers:

CENTER SPORTS — Complete line of sporting goods & athletic equipment. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-3713

VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing. Golf. Riding. Skiing. 138 Nassau St., Prn. 924-7330

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

CHARLIE'S TV & RADIO SERVICE CENTER All makes & models. Blk. & Wh & Color Specialists—Stereo. Prompt service. 627 N. Clinton Av., Tren. 396-6600

PARTS UNLIMITED ELECTRONICS CTR. (See our ad at "High Fidelity",) Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-8883

RYAN TV Serving Princeton area. Black & white. Stereo. VTR's; CCTV. Trenton 587-1351 or 888-3217

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Prn. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 924-0504.

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Tile, Ceramic: Sales & Installation:

DORMER, EDGAR Ceramic tile for floors & walls. 924-0365.

Tire Dealers:

BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

DUNLOP TIRES — All sizes. Rims available. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

Top Soil Dealers & Contrctrs:

CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & humus at its best!! Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0167.

Toy Shops:

ZINDER'S TOYS — for CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS. Games; dolls; sporting goods; posters; duplicating service. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

Trailer Dealers: Camping & Travel:

MONDICS MOTORS Trailers, Caps, Campers, Supplies Financing & Insurance. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-2456

SMITH & VAN DYKE Trailer Sales Norris; Coachman; Apache. Hitches. Parts & access. Rte. 31 & 518 Spur, Pengtn. (local call) 737-0558

IF you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

Travel Bureaus:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn. 924-2800

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

TAFKO DISTRIBUTORS, Inc. Auth. KIRBY sales & service. Repairs on all makes. 213 W. Main, Somerville (201) 526-8277

VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service Princeton Shopping Ctr. Prn 921-2205

Wall Covering Dealers:

ARTHUR'S—only the most beautiful . . . 2929 brunswick pike, trenton (local call) 883-2056

Welding:

PRINCETON PRECISION WELDING Small & large jobs. Heliarc. Mig Electric. Brazing. Burning. U.S. 1 (next to Plantation Apts.) Prn. 452-9580

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

Residential Youth Center Proposal Studied

Members of a Princeton task force have met with Borough Police, taking with them a proposal for a residential youth center for boys on probation. The plan, developed by Leo G. Kelly, a supervisor at the Mercer County Youth House over a period of four years, is backed by the Committee for the Princeton Residential Youth Center, chaired by Steven P. Sharp of Westminster Choir College.

"It is a unique program for New Jersey, in fact for the whole United States," the Rev. William N. Kight said this week. "The Anderson School for delinquents in New York says we are 25 years ahead of the times."

The committee hopes to lease 13 acres on Servis Road, Montgomery Township, site of the old Potter estate, and renovate the existing building to accommodate 25 boys in their early teens.

Counselling The Key. The boys would be enrolled in the Montgomery schools on a tuition basis, with supplementary tutoring and training at the center. The offenses which got them into trouble with the law are not serious enough to warrant the present reformatories, the Committee states. Probation office investigations frequently show that a boy may well get into further trouble if he is returned to his home, due to strained family relationships, social circumstances and home and school environment.

Key to the proposal is the boy-counselor plan, whereby the boy selects the counselor he relates to most after his first month at the center.

The boy would be selected for the residential center "on the basis of our knowledge of his offense and of his needs," Mr. Kight said. "There will be emphasis placed on teaching him good manners and self control, and how to carry on a decent conversation.

"At the end of the program, he is not dumped and returned to where everything is as it was. He's home, but he comes back every evening, later every weekend, talking with his counselor, relating street affairs until he learns how to handle them."

The program is designed to develop each boy's potential. It is also designed to keep him from becoming a $16,000 a year burden to the taxpayers as an adult prisoner.

The boys at the residential center will be encouraged to take advantage of social, civic, and religious services and facilities in the communities nearby. Their day-to-day schedule includes study hours, individual and group educational, vocational and personal counseling, participation in recreation and cultural enrichment opportunities. Part-time employment may be sought for the older boys, with the approval of his counselor and the center's director.

The Cost. How much? $77,200 capital budget for renovation, furnishings, equipment and pre-paid rent; $256,975 estimated cost of general operations on a yearly basis.

The staff would include a director, assistant director, two senior supervisors, a maintenance-supervisor, a cook-supervisor, night supervisors, a secretary, a chaplain-counselor and two reading specialists. Some are part-time. Professional consultants would be a psychiatrist, psychologist, a physician and a dentist.

The proposal, according to the Rev. Mr. Kight, has been highly endorsed by the Mercer County Probation Department, the Bureau of Juvenile Aid "likes it", the Borough police are reviewing it, and "Judge Theodore Tams has shown a keen interest in it and is studying it to add for his own proposals."

Funding may possibly be handled through the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency on a matching funds basis: 75 percent Federal, 25 percent county. The residential center would be operated for boys from Mercer and Somerset Counties.

Parental Problems. "We have kids," Mr. Kight said in searching to describe those the residential center could help, "who don't know whether they are going to get hugged or hit when they go home."

He described the Princeton Regional School System as "too permissive for these boys. They need a more structured school."

Members of the Committee, an outgrowth of the original task force developed in 1970-71, have been granted a Certificate of Incorporation under the name Princeton Residential Youth Center. They are seeking tax-exempt status for the institution.

Serving with Chairman Sharp are: Burnett Sams of 513 Prospect Avenue, a mathematician at RCA Laboratories; June Bliss of Response Analysis Corporation; Leonard Newton, vice-president of Response Analysis; Alice Male, former member of Borough Council; the Rev. Mr. Kight, Wade Epps and R.E. Sindall of Princeton Seminary, and attorney William S. Clarke of Princeton Junction.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

heroin use, the judge would fine him $15 and court costs and he would be back on the streets. Because we have a probation system, Judge Tams can now afford to give a suspended sentence."

Another task group, assigned to visitation, "went dormant when Diogenes Allen at the Seminary dropped it. The new chairman, Miss Frances Allen, has groups' going to the Mercer County Workhouse, Mercer County Youth House, Mercer County jail, the Yardville Reformatory and to the Training School for Boys at Skillman. Also to Jamesburg when we have kids there."

Current Needs. He put in a plea for teaching youngsters about the law and its vocabulary. "A lot of the time they don't understand what is being said, although they will say they do because they don't want to look ignorant."

There is also a need for Emergency shelter and longer-term foster homes. Mr. Kight said. "We have nothing hacking us up. Where do we refer the kid, where do we take him? The probation department also wants to place a kid once in a while. The state supports him at $3.50 a day."

Ralph Bloom in the audience, who has two foster youths in his home, told the group that the state is looking for homes for white youngsters, that "they are pretty well off where the blacks are concerned." Both men referred calls to the Children's Bureau foster family locater, 292-4245.

During the past year, the Rev. Mr. Kight has made nearly 100 court appearances. "What I was doing," he comments, "was to say that the church has an interest in this kid."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

has been issued a comolaint summons, charging him with dispensing alcohol to a mioor. Glen West, 2 Madison Avenue, has been charged as a minor in possession of alcohol.

Richardson was observed Saturday afternoon by detec tives Timotby Huizing and Thomas Michaud leaving a Nassau Street liquor store with a brown bag under his arm and handing it to West. Check ing, police found a bottle of alcohol inside.

Both are scheduled to ap pear in Borough Court on Wednesday.

ROOF BURNED AWAY

At Edgehill St. Home. A wood shingle roof and portions of the second floor of the home of Kenneth Kern, 13 Edgehill Street, were destroyed Sunday by a general alarm fire.

A passing motorist saw the roof ablaze and called police. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino investigated and called for a general alarm at 3:14 p.m.

Firemen spent about an hour and a half at the scene while police detoured traffic. An adjoining home was so close to the eaves of the Kern home (about a foot away) that its paint was blistered by the heat.

A fire started in the fireplace by Mr. Kern may have been the source of the blaze, police said.

Driver Arrested. A Pennsylvania driver, James Warner, 54, of Willow Grove was arrested at the scene by Township Ptl. D a v i d Funk for drunken driving.

Police said that the Warner car ran over the curb on Stockton Street several times. Mr. Warner will be heard in Borough court.

BASEMENT ENTERED

At Magie Apartments. A receiving storage basement i n Magie Apartments was entered during the weekend but apparently nothing was taken.

Township police report that the intruder pried open a tool box and broke the wire mesh glass from the door of the office of Robert Miller, the building superintendent.

Inside Mr. Miller's office, the intruder forced open a wooden desk drawer and a steel box which contained only a pair of gloves. Nothing was taken. Apparently, police said, he did not find what he was looking for. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

TO APPEAL OK BAR

Borough Stands by Its Ordinance. The Borough doesn't want the OK Bar on Lytle Street re-opened, and will take a Superior Court ruling allowing re-opening of the bar, to the Appellate Division of the Court.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley, announcing the appeal, said the Borough thinks its zoning ordinance is perfectly sound. Judge Frank Kingfield ruled invalid last month the section of the ordinance that says if a non conforming use in a building has been discontinued for a year, the building must revert to a conforming use.

Judge Kingfield explained that the section was invalid, in his opinion, because it was stricter than the state law.

The Borough Zoning Board last summer denied Mrs. Theresa Nini the right to sell her liquor license and the OK Bar. Her attorney appealed that decision to J u d g e Kingfield's court.

APARTMENT PLAN DENIED

By Zoning Board. The Borough Zoning Board last week unanimously denied the application of Gerald G. Silvester to convert the former Packer Moving warehouse he owns at 44 Patton Avenue into four apartments.

The board was of two minds in rendering its decision. Although it wrote that "limited residential use and greater open space would be more appropriate in the neighborhood than the existing warehouse use," it obviously was also concerned about the effect of concentrating too many people and too many cars in too small a space.

Multiple dwellings are permitted in an R3 zone, in which the warehouse is located, but only on lots of three acres or more. Mr. Silvester's lot is a little larger than one-quarter of an acre. He was also in violation of several bulk requirements.

Neighbors Protest. Attorney Theodore Vreeland spoke before the board in opposition, saying he represented three families within 400 feet of the warehouse. Mr. Vreeland and others in the audience voiced their concern over parking and traffic problems which would result, they said, if the application were approved. They were also concerned about fire access and safety.

By Mr. Silvester's count, six families in the area affected were opposed to his apartments, four were in favor. He represented himself at the hearing.

May Reapply. Mr. Silvester, of North Mill Road in Cranbury, who purchased the 6,000-square foot warehouse in August, 1971, said on Tuesday that he has not made up his mind whether he will appear before the board with a revised plan. "I've got to do something; I just can't let it sit there," he said.

The site plan review committee of the Planning Board had told him prior to his appearance before the zoning board that it approved of the idea of apartments in the area but suggested three apartments instead of four. He has been told by the attorney for the zoning board, Mr. Silvester reported, that he can reappear before the board with a plan for three apartments.

As outlined by Mr. Silvester last week, each of the four apartments would have contained about 1,500 square feet. Each would have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and ample closet space.

The warehouse, presently being used by three organizations to store furniture, used books and electronic equipment, is located in a neighborhood of single and multiple dwellings. "There's a four-family house at the end of my drive," Mr. Silvester said.

"I could have come within 100 feet of the open space requirement and still retained the four apartments," he continued. "The nearest habitable building is at least 50 feet away."

Two Are Approved. The board gave approval to two other applicants.

It granted a conditional use variance to William K. Evans, allowing him to convert a single family dwelling to a two family home at 87 Jefferson Road, and it approved a one story addition to the home of Bayard Dodge, 19 Alexander Street, as a minor adjustment.

Mr. Evans' variance is subject to favorable site plan review.

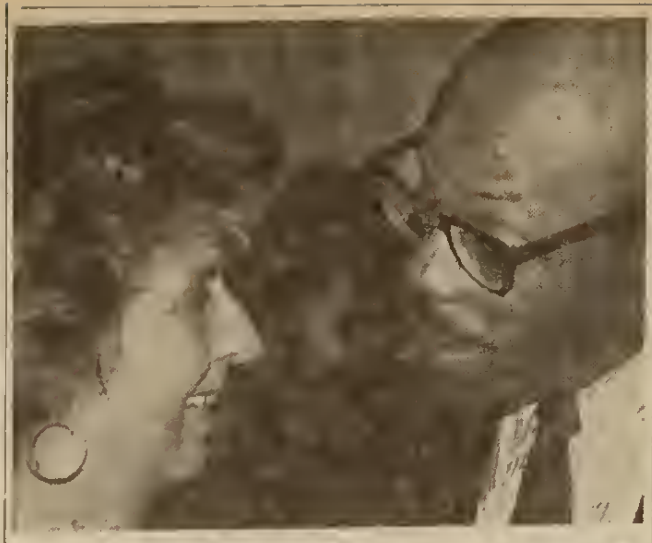
SITE WORK BEGUN

On Plainsboro Development. Three years after it was first announced, the $70 m i l l i o n Planned Community Development (PCD) entered the first stage of construction.

Giant earthmovers last week began levelling the first 46 acres of the 630-acre site from gently rolling farmland to a complex of 776 one and two bedroom apartments, a swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation building and an access road. The tract f r o n t s on Plainsboro Road and runs along the rear of homes o n Edgemere Avenue.

Officials of the Lincoln Property Company first approached the township early in 1969 with plans for the project. Final approval was given a year ago and the first site plan approved in August.

Occupancy of the first units is planned for early fall, with completion of the first 480 scheduled within 12 months and the rest six months later. Model units are expected to be ready by July.



DEMOCRATS FOR McGOVERN: Mrs. Ann Martindell, hostess at the benefit dinner-dance for Sen. George McGovern, with C. B. Cargyle, a guest at Saturday's affair. Story, this page. (Harry Toby Photo)

McGOVERN CAUSE AIDED

By Dinner-Dance Here. A dinner-dance sponsored by the New Jersey Citizens for McGovern was held Saturday at the Elm Road home of Mrs. Ann Martindell, vice-chairman of the New Jersey Democratic Party.

The dance, which attracted more than 200 townspeople and students, was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Vuglen, Mercer County coordinator for McGovern, and Mrs. Claudia Gray, chairman of the dance committee. Other committee members were: Mrs Didi Nini, Mrs. Ann Deutsch, Mrs. Ruth Anne Offenhauer, Mrs. Jocelyn Helm, Mrs. Elizabeth Borton, Mrs. Betty Sue Lentz, Mrs. Judith Price and Mrs. Nancy Browder. Proceed will be used to further Sen. McGovern's candidacy in Mercer County.

PILOT PROGRAM SET

For After-School Care. After-School Care for elementary-school-age girls (grades 1-6) will be offered by the YWCA for an experienmtal period of ten weeks this Spring beginning on April 10 and extending until the end of the school year. About 40 girls will have an opportunity to take part in planned activities including arts and crafts, music, outdoor games and sports.

The pilot program is an attempt to answer the need for care for children of working parents after the school day ends, a need revealed by a telephone survey conducted by the Day Care Committee of the Council of Community Services last year. The program is the result of a recommendation by the YWCA Child Care Committee, consisting of Barbara Fields, Jean Starks, Joan Hill, Lynette Danylchuk, Patricia Murphy and Virginia Levine, chairman.

It is hoped that the experience gained as a result of this pilot project will prove valuable in planning for more comprehensive After School Child Care for a wider range of children. Such a program would necessarily require the support of a variety of community agencies and would be aimed at those families which at present are unable to find adequate care for children after school.

Parents interested in the program, to be offered at a nominal fee, should call the YWCA, 924-4825, for information.

TO TOUR SOVIET UNION

In August. Daniel and Tamara Skvir of 68 Wiggins Street have arranged a special tour of the ancient cities of the Soviet Union, leaving in August for three weeks. The Skvirs are experienced travelers in Russia. Mr. Skvir teach-

—Continued On Page 36

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Marlboro Musicians Delight Capacity Audience

On the surface, a concert featuring Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a seldom performed "Fantasiestuke" for Piano Trio by Schumann, and the often played "Trout Quintet" of Schubert, might discourage a well travelled concertgoer from attending, but when the performers are representatives of the Music from Marlboro Foundation, one goes just to hear the musicians tune up. And there was plenty of inbetween - the - movements tuning up on Tuesday night at 10 McCosh, where a capacity audience listened in awe to some of the most satisfying playing of chamber music of the concert season.

The artists included Nerine Barrett, piano; Isadore Cohen and Annie Kavafian, violins; Nancy Cirillo, viola; Timothy Eddy, violoncello; and Julius Levine, bass. The Mozart Serenade, in G Major, K. 525, subtitled, "A Little Night Music," was played as a string quintet and for the first time at these live concerts, one could hear the vital role of the bass.

It is the veritable rock of the string family, and though used as a doubling of the 'cello in Mozart's subtle score, its timbre and mildly percussive use establishes the marvelous metric and overall rhythmic unity of the piece. Mr. Levine performed with a gracious elan that captured the essence of Mozart's effervescent music. Indeed, the entire ensemble, lead by Mr. Cohen's incisive and buovant first violin tone delivered a reading of this nakedly familiar score that was a pleasure to behold.

The other four musicians are much younger than the two aforementioned artists, but they already play with considerable mastery and musical conviction. The Fantasiestucke for Piano Trio, Op. 88 in A Minor by Robert Schumann is another one of those resurrected works which the Music from Marlboro Foundation has unearthed from the deoths of the previous century and with the pianism as outstanding in touch and feeling as that displayed by Nerine Barrett, this work should achieve more adherents.

All three of these gifted young artists however must share equally this reviewer's praise. The duet slow movement was beautifully portrayed by Miss Kavafian and Mr. Eddy. There was never a wanting of ensemble or direction in their playing.

Schubert the Highlight. The Quintet in A Major for Piano and Strings, D. 667 ("Trout") by Schubert, despite the fine performances of the two earlier works, turned out to be the highlight of the evening's program. No recorded performance currently available can equal the spontaneity of so refreshing and feelingful a "live" performance as this one.

Every note sounded in all five instruments, resulting in a quintrasonic sound spectacular of precision and clarity. Miss Barrett is a truly excellent chamber music pianist.

She possesses, in addition to her technical skills, a sure sense of dynamic control. Her deft playing, especially in the Variations movement amidst the dialogue between the violin, 'cello and bass, simulated an effect as if the piano sonarities were floating between the other strings in another dimension, so to speak.

Both Nancy Cirillo on viola and Timothy Eddy on 'cello, not heard previously on these concerts as far as this writer knows, were no less impressive, displaying a rich warm tone, a clear soaring sense of line and solid fhythmic cohesion. Mr. Cohen is one of the best chamber music violinists actively concertizing today and his leadership in the Schubert never wavered.

This was another one of those Marlboro chamber concerts that enable the respondent to leave the hall self-actualized once again. The fact that there was not an empty seat in the hall and that many of them were filled with lots of young people and many new faces is most welcome and, indeed, encouraging.

—Arno Safran

MUSIC *In Princeton*

TRIO TO BE HEARD

Concert Set for April 7. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert by Philippe Djokic, violinist; Pierre Djokic, violoncellist and Sandra Rivers, pianist, on Friday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center.

Phillippe Djokic began his violin studies at the age of 6. He is currently a scholarship student at the Juilliard School where he is studying under Ivan Galamian. He was concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra last year, winner of the orchestra's annual Concerto Competition and is now concertmaster of the National Orchestra of New York.

Pierre Djokic, 14-year-old brother of Philippe, is a ninth grade student at Lawrenceville. He is studying the violincello as a scholarship student in the pre-college division of the Juilliard School under Ghanning Robbins and Leonard Rose.

The program will consist of Beethoven: Sonata in A Major, Opus 69 for 'cello and piano; Franck: Sonata in A Major for violin and piano; Bach: Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D Minor, for violin solo; Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme, Opus 33, for 'cello and piano; Mendelssohn: Piano Trio in D Minor, Opus 49, No. 1.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

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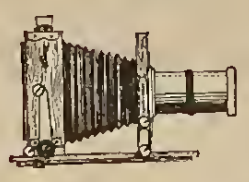
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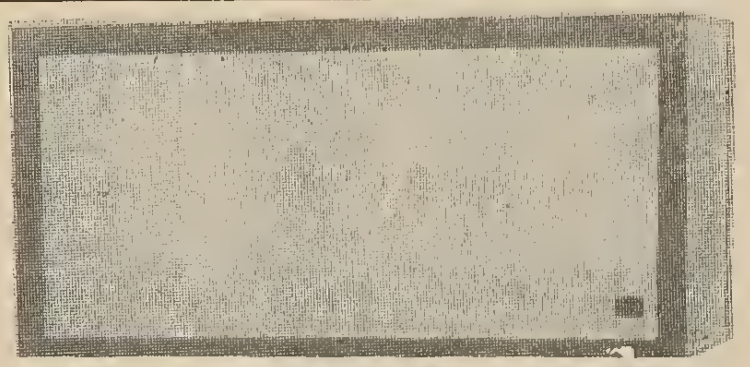
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Everyone who has heard these often performed concerti knows well their similarities; the motor rhythms, that steady beat, the monothematic Baroque style, and that awesome contrapuntal mastery. Can two and one-half hours of the Bach Concerto grosso style sustain an audience?

On Monday evening, a sell-out Music at McCarter Series audience responded in the affirmative, as the New York Chamber Soloists assisted by guest artists, performed all six of the Brandenburg Concertos by J. S. Bach. Despite their stylistic similarities, these treasures contain an even greater wealth of individual characterists that clearly enrich the listener with each repeated hearing. Bach's understanding of instrumental tone color is in much evidence here. With only a minimum of the required strings that one usually associates with the presentation of these scores, Bach's use of the oboe, flute, harpsichord and violin (in No. 5), create the impression that a much larger ensemble is being employed. Bach's use of the suspension as a harmonic and contrapuntal device to increase tension is also a compelling element and coupled to the variety of timbre coloration emphasized in this music, Bach achieves a musical force that is constantly active, inventive and always (at any point) aesthetically rewarding.

Order of Programming? For the most part, the size of the ensembles were relatively small. The order of performance consisted of Nos. 3 in G, 5 in D and 1 in F during the first half of the program.

After the intermission, Nos. 6 in Bb, No. 4 in G and No. 2 in F were performed. Both Nos. 1 and 2 require the largest forces while Nos. 3 and 6 use exclusively strings which explains their positions on the program.

In general, almost all of the compositions received strong performances though No. 6 (for 2 violas and strings) was minor league playing compared to the rest. This was due to lack of leadership from Ynez Lynch on first viola.

The music lacked the overall fine intonation heard in the preceding and following compositions. It also seemed unsteady rhythmically.

This was also the one work that violinist, Gerald Tarack, was not at the helm. Though Mr. Tarack's tone was not consistently strong throughout the first half, his musicianship and leadership was, and in the second half of the concert, his tone began to project more fully making his participation fundamental to the success of the evening's offering.

Mr. Tarack is a solid chamber music artist and his conception of these concerti were always tastefully rendered. He remained aloof from over-romanticizing Bach's aria-like slow movements, yet achieved a strength of line that carried through to the other players.

Fortunato Arico on violoncello was equally impressive as was Hariet Wingreen on harpsichord. Her playing of the brilliant cadenza passage in the No. 5, first movement was well developed and controlled. In this trying section, she successfully brought off the impressive climax to probably the greatest of these six concerti.

Thomas Nyfenger on flute was superb. His tone was warm and his playing never overshadowed in volume his colleagues in the solo passages.

Finally, Gerard Schwarz performing on the small piccolo trumpet in D delivered a brilliant execution of the very difficult virtuoso high trumpet part in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2. This music is nourishing to the soul and the idea of bringing this attractive array of Bachiana, beautifully rendered, deserves much praise. — Arno Safran

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 21

FINAL CONCERT SET

In Series II for April 10, The last concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts this season will be the Beaux Arts Trio of New York, on April 10, 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Menahem Pressler, pianist; Isidore Cohen, violinist; and Bernard Greenhouse, violoncellist, will play a program of trios by Beethoven (Opus 70, No. 1), Brahms (Opus 87) and Ives.

The Beaux Arts Trio—since its debut 13 years ago—has been hailed on three continents and has played more than 2,000 engagements throughout North America, Europe and Asia. As recording artists, the Beaux Arts Trio has won the Grand Prix du Disque for their recordings of trios of Mendelssohn and Dvorak. Wherever the Trio appears, re-engagements inevitably follow. Princeton is no exception: since 1960 the Trio appeared four times, always to enthusiastic audiences and critical acclaim.

Tickets are now available at the McCarter box office at $4.95 and $3.75. Student tickets for $2 go on sale one hour before the concert.

BARITONE TO SING

Tuesday at Choir College. A former member of the Roger Wagner Chorale, baritone Warren Jaworski, will preseat a solo recital at Westminster Choir College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse.

Mr. Jaworski, who is presently on the faculty at the Fort Wayne campus of Indiana University, has had roles in 30 Broadway musicals, including the premiere of Roger and Hammerstein's "Cinderella." He has recorded with Fred Waring and toured with Roger Wagner, bas had roles in more than 12 operas, has been a soloist with Robert Shaw, and has had numerous appearances on radio and television, including the Pat Boone Show and the Mike Douglas Show.

Mr. Jaworski's program will include "Songs for a Beloved Woman" by Carl Van Buskirk; "Nemico della Patria?" from Andrea Chenier by Giordano; Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee;" and four songs from "Pilgrim's Progress" by Ralph Williams. He will be accompanied by Dr. Harriet Chase, assistant professor of theory at the Choir College.

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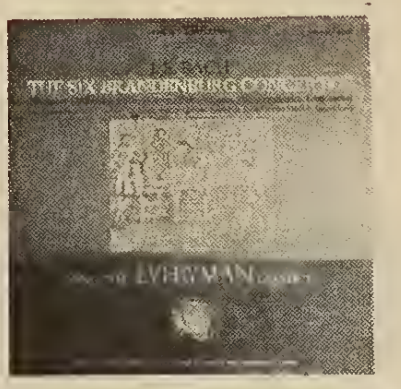

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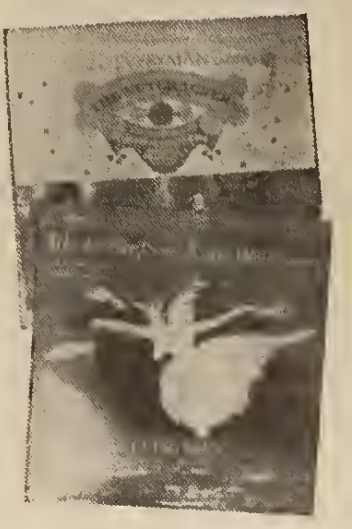

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MAILBOX

Teachers Express Concern.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter to Dr. Philip E. McPhersons, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools:

It was with great dismay that we, the members of the High School Modern Language Department; heard Dr. Wertheimer's announcement of the administration's plans for our department for next year.

We wish to bring to your attention the disadvantages and possible consequences of setting up the department according to a fixed and arbitrary student-teacher ratio. It has been a practice in our Middle School and High School to place students according to their level of accomplishment in order to avoid academic and financial waste.

This practice has resulted in a very desirable program which has apparently met with the approval of the community and has earned its support. The excellence of our department has in no small way contributed to the uniqueness of Princeton High School. Yet the cost per pupil (instructional) of the Modern Language Department is below that of seven other departments and higher than only four. Will the members of the Princeton community be willing to sacrifice quality in education in order to comply with statistical convenience?

The Language Department has been in the vanguard of educational innovations. For some time we have been making a concerted effort to individualize instruction. We must emphasize the unique situation which exists in the Modern Language classroom due to our method of daily practice in the four language skills: listening, speaking, reading, writing.

Since students are at various levels within each of these skill areas, the need for individualization becomes imperative. Any attempt to meet a fixed ratio will have, of course, an adverse effect on our endeavors to individualize instruction.

We would like to share our concern directly with the central administration. We hope that the administration will cooperate in arranging a meeting as soon as possible.

Editor's note: The signatures on the letter are those of Janice E. Carey, Dorothea C. Coote, D. Victoria Ellis, Ronald Gendaszek, Herbert O. Hagens, John J. Hilton, Maureen Lindsay, John C. Mazzotta, Manuel Morales-Lugo, Niki Onuoha, Rosa M. Ragan, Bernard A. Poncin, Barbara Rafferty, Kathryn Sood and Elizabeth Yermack.

"The Virus of Distrust."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent meeting of the Board of Education was less than an edifying experience. Ours appears to be a tyranny of words amounting to errant nonsense.

One wonders if the proceedings are taped. Perhaps, if a number of the participants were forced to listen to a playback of their words (few would willingly do so), more thought and less verbiage would emerge.

Hopefully, by now everyone has rushed to a statistics text or the psychometric literature to learn the meaning of percentile. It is quite incredible and no less ludicrous that all concerned with evaluating reading performance, including our high echelon administrators, could not interpret for themselves or the audience, the meaning of test results. It is not a comforting thought.

The remark by a "backhencher", that so many happy, eager readers could be seen in the libraries, was for her, evidence of the success of our innovative reading programs, is the type of evaluation and drawing of conclusions that has been a constant plaque on our house. I'm quite sure that with a mite more reflection, she could think of at least a half-dozen equally pleasing and reasonable explanations for the happy, eager children in the libraries. Is it necessary that every new program be "a winner"? Are we so in need of success — or self-deception?

Dr. McPherson's comment, attributed to John Holt, that had we been taught to speak (in the sense that we are taught to read) we would be a nation of stutterers, is neither a credit to him, nor to the advancement of the state of the art. From this puerile but nonetheless characteristic remark, we are supposed to infer that because we are not taught to speak, we speak well

Is it really necessary to prick that balloon? Would not even the most cursory study reveal equally large numbers of poor speakers as poor readers?

Once again, it is this idle banter on complex and difficult issues that is the bane of our existence. Furthermore, it may be about time we reminded ourselves that in every generation we also produce excellent readers; more good than poor ones.

Does anyone know why? Perhaps by looking into this, rather than trying to act as

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 24

though it were not so, (to admit it seems to be tantamount to deserting a sinking ship) clues to the etiology of poor reading might be forthcoming.

Not to comment on an especially provoking activity of the evening would, in my view, be equivalent to tacit approval. I refer, of course, to Dr. Bierman's reading of Letters to the Editor.

Letters to the Editor is an old, honorable and cherished institution. This means of public expression is used when someone believes something he wants to say, is worthy of wide circulation. The modality also provides for rebuttal. The Letters columns are daily filled with charge and counter charge; that's as it should be.

If a number of letters have been unfavorably critical of the Board's action or school activities, generally, Dr. Bierman has only to fire off a reply. I seriously doubt his letters would not be printed. To use his Chairman's office at a Board meeting to publicly attempt to bludgeon letter writers is flagrantly reprehensible.

Although, as is often the case in such instances, the attempt fails miserably, it does leave open lesions. In a community already infected and feverish from a chronic bout with the virus of distrust, such a performance can only stimulate metastasis. One would hope that the good doctor would seek ways to excise the cancer, rather than nurture it.

MELVIN A. BENARDE
45 Cuyler Road

Teaching Staff Cuts Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I arrived early at what had been announced in the local papers as a School Board Agenda meeting (March 21, 8:15 p.m., John Witherspoon School) only to find that I was late for a School Board meeting (customarily the last Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m., Community Park School). When a member of the audience complained about the erroneous publicity, Dr. Henry Powsner pointed out that the School Board had acted, legally, as, indeed, it had.

However, I, together with other late arrivals, missed Dr. Powsner's opening remarks, while the undoubtedly large audience of citizens who would have attended a meeting dealing with teachers' contracts missed the entire discussion. All of us will have to read the minutes of the meeting which are available at the Public Library reference desk.

It is a shame that this meeting was so poorly attended, since the ramifications of the decisions made may have a long range effect on the quality of our children's education. We have been told for some time that, with projected decreases in enrollment and state aid, future expenditures must be curtailed.

As an initial step, the School Board is considering terminating the contracts of several non-tenured foreign language teachers at the High School. Class size in advanced language teachers at the High School. Class size in advanced language classes is small compared to other High School departments, i.e. Physical Education, English, and Social Studies. What is implied here is the possibility of loss to our children of specialized courses (non-academic as well as academic) which are attended only by those few who attain a high level of proficiency in a given area. What has made the Princeton schools a leader in education is in danger of being destroyed.

The following points raided by three members of the audience merit comment:

1. A High School junior asked why money was spent on carpeting for the Middle School while economy measures may have to come from reducing the number of teachers. Dr. Robert Bierman's answer was that we can't remove the carpets now. Unfortunately the community and taxpayers learn of the "carpets" installed in the system only after they cannot be removed. What are our priorities?

---

2. A High School math teacher stated that the transfer of faculty to the Learning Community had left the math department under-staffed. The Learning Community is an experimental, innovative program.

Is the per-pupil expenditure (teacher salaries, trips, etc.) within the Learning Community the same as that for the rest of the High School? An experimental program, especially, should be adequately funded — but not at the expense of the rest of the High School community.

---

3. A parent pointed out that the overall district teacher-student ratio is approximately the same as the ratio of administrators to teachers and questioned whether teachers require as much direction as students.

Is our district in proper balance in terms of administrators, Special Services, and teaching staff? Shall we sacrifice teachers who deal directly with our children or should economies be sought elsewhere?

I think our priorities must be re-examined. The School Board solicits help from the community through committees on Long Range Planning, Tenure, etc. The time has come for the community's management expertise to be utilized in examining non-salary expenditures and the balance of expenditures in admin-

— Continued on Next Page

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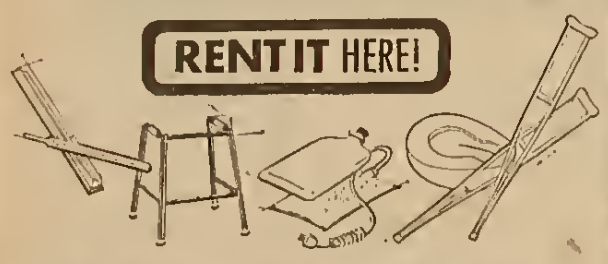

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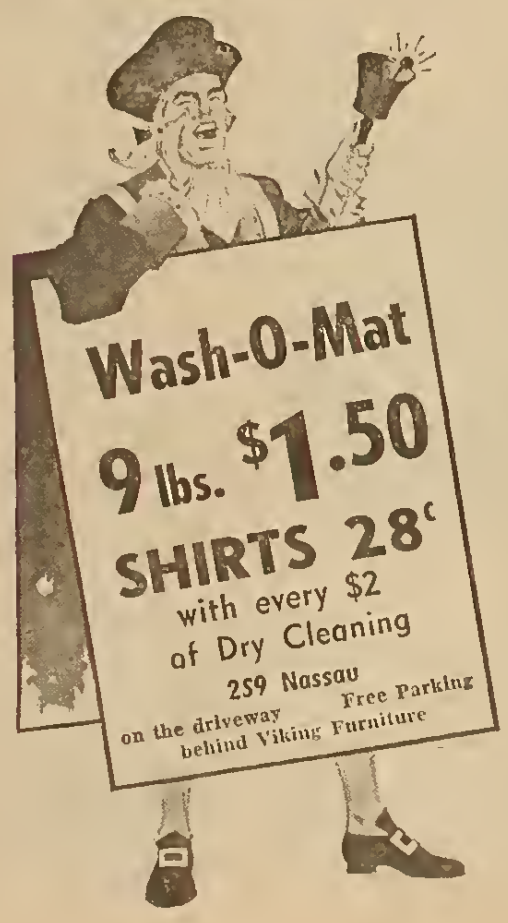

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 25

istration, instruction, operation, etc.

Our teachers are the most important single factor in the education of our children. Staff reductions should be considered as the last resort, not the first, and certainly not with such inhumane timing as in March and April when the teaching job market has already tightened!

The Director of Guidance and the High School Guidance Department, staff who deal directly with our children, seem constantly under the pressure of threat of reorganization. Yet, according to the new High School Curriculum Guide, 86.1% of the class of '71 is currently engaged in post high school education and training.

According to Mr. Frank Wells' letter to local newspapers, 17 of the 19 black members of '71 are attending colleges. Why tamper with a guidance organization which seems to be functioning well?

Finally, at the School Board meeting of February 29, at the request of High School Student Council President, William Sloane, the Board unanimously voted approval of a policy to democratize involvement of students in decision making. Yet, when the Student Council protested the possibility of staff reductions in the foreign language department, and Council and individual students at the March 21 meeting asked to be included in some phase of future decision making, they were told only that they are welcome at any public meeting.

I feel the School Board is in danger of losing the confidence of the community. If it loses the confidence of the teaching staff, the ultimate losers will be our children.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
(Mrs. Henry H. Freedman)
138 Valley Road

Firemen's Work Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading for years grateful letters to the Princeton Fire Co. I found out yesterday how deep that gratitude can be.

Called home in midafternoon by news that my neighbor's house, less than five feet from mine, was afire I could not imagine that my house would not burn also.

But it didn't. I owe the Princeton Fire Co. the fact that I am writing this beneath my own singed but still sheltering roof. Their incredibly prompt action with hoses kept the high wind from spreading flames over a very small gap.

My heartfelt thanks to Capt. Stewart and all his men who surrendered their Sunday afternoon to strenous efforts that limited my neighbor's damage and saved my home.

MARTHA LOU STOHLMAN
(Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlman)
11 Edgehill Street

League Attacks 2 Bills.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters feels that the public should be aware of two bills concerning our system of higher education now pending before the New Jersey State Assembly.

Senate Bill 510 proposes that the Governor directly appoint the Chancellor of Higher Education, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to serve during the Governor's term of office. This would replace part of the Higher Education Act of 1966, which provided that the Chancellor would be appointed by the Board of Higher Education for a five-year term, with the Governor's approval (the method used by 29 out of the 30 states which have a Department of Higher Education.)

Assembly Bill 718 proposes that the responsibility for deciding tuition rates and other fees be taken from the non-political Board of Higher Education, and given to the Legislature.

The League feels that both bills would be detrimental to higher education in our state because they would politicize the post of Chancellor of Higher Education and would set a dangerous precedent by limiting the power of the Board in favor of the Legislature. This might lead to the threat of further such limitations whenever the Board and the Legislature are in disagreement.

The League urges all interested parties to write to their Assemblymen and let them know their views concerning Bills S-510 and A-718.

PHYLLIS F. POPKIN
President, LWV of the Princeton Area

MADELINE BLINDER
Education Chairman

Scouts Battle Gypsy Moths.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts in Troops 104, 138, 140, 603, 614 and 691 who enthusiastically volunteered to search for gypsy moth egg masses on the trees in our parks and on private land these past two months.

I am especially grateful for their help in Woodfield Reservation where the gypsy moth infestation is moderately heavy. From the hundreds of egg masses the Scouts destroyed would have come hundreds of thousands of caterpillars in April.

These Scouts now know well what egg masses look like, and I hope they will continue to examine trees in the areas in which they live now, and next fall, too. This is a fine service to their community.

ELIABETH B. CARRICK
Chairman, Woodfield Reservation Committee
260 Prospect Avenue

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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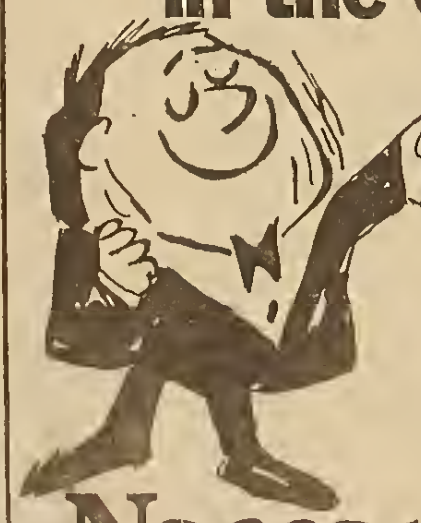

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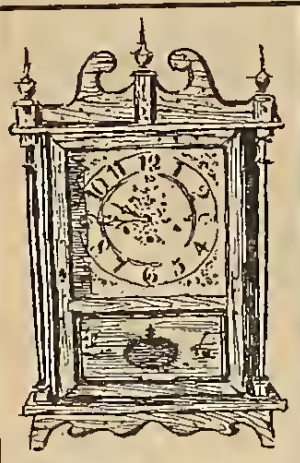

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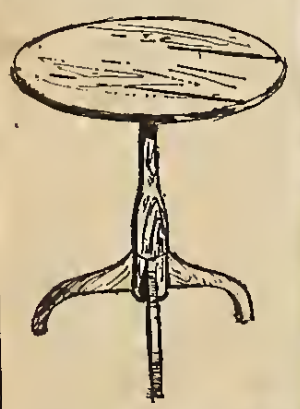

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CLUB News

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Fireman's Hall. The program will be presented by the Youth Committee.

Lawrence Senior Citizens Club will travel to New York on Tuesday to visit Radio City and view the Easter Pageant. Buses will leave at 7:30 a.m. from American Legion Headquarters. The trip will take the place of the regular scheduled meeting.

West Windsor Garden Club: 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Larry Bencze, landscape architect of S. Lawrence Bencze and Associates, will present an illustrated lecture on "Residential Front Plantings."

The Men's Club of the Jewish Center is offering an opportunity to all on Sunday, April 23, to visit three points of Jewish interest in New York City; the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Lubavitcher Hasidim area, and Temple Emanuel. Transportation will be by bus, leaving the Jewish Center at 9:15 and returning around 6:30. For information on price and for reservations, contact Mel Schulman at 924-7235.

The annual membership meeting of the YWCA will be held Wednesday, April 5. A gourmet dinner will be served at 7; all YWCA members are invited and guests will be welcome.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, New Jersey Assemblywoman since 1969. Mrs. Fenwick will talk on "Women in Politics", based on a varied and broad background of political experience.

Reservations may be made at the YWCA, Avalon Place. Admittance is $2; students $1.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will sponsor an all-day weaving seminar at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church on Wednesday, April 5, from 10-2. The speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford of Detroit. Her topic, "Ten Months until Christmas," will give many weavers and guests new ideas for making gifts as well as showing examples of weavings for interior design and decorating. Bring a sandwich, coffee and cookies provided. $2.00 donation at the door. For information call Polly Hyde, Montgomery Rd., Skillman, (924-6980).

The Rocky Hill Library, has arranged a Story Hour for children of pre-school age thru third grade on Thursdays, March 30, April 13, 27, and May 4 and 18, from 3:45 to 4:15. All children from Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill are welcome. The Library is at the Community House on Washington Street.

Edgar Snow's color documentary film "One-Fourth of Humanity" and a short film on Chinese acupuncture will be shown in Princeton University's McCosh 10 on Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Snow's movie was assembled from his own collection of film shots over a period of three decades. The event is sponsored by **Princeton University Chinese Club** and Tiao-yu Tai Action Committee. Admission — $1, 50 cents for members.

The annual meeting of the **American Association of University Women**, Princeton Branch, will be held at the All-Saints Chapel on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:45 p.m. The brief business meeting will include the election of officers. Mrs. Frank Shallcross will present a preview of the Pine Barrens, which will be the site of the May Family Outing. This will be followed by a rap session on emerging issues ideas for the next biennium.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 11

Kwame Nokmare.

The Milner work is a beauty of a small play, demanding attention, love, and empathy. Linda, a lonely and pained yearner who wants true messages of love and a future of air to breathe, is warned about the beautiful and bitter desperation of life. Sharon Brown's Linda is simply superb; she emits beauty and strength out of the confusions of her search for someone to meet her gifts. Oneta Campbell, thoughtful and deliberate, clarifies this play, too. During the performance I witnessed, she controlled her long monologue despite a distracting and misunderstanding audience; she made them listen.

Don Evans's "Orrin", is about the strangenesses of being men, father and son, who share the same blood but not the same definitions. The clarity and nakedness of this play mark it with sensitivities and senses of truth I cannot remember seeing anywhere before.

It is a complex but open statement about the touching that is always just out of reach and the healing we need that touch to bring to all of our fissures. This is a brilliant, beautiful, and transforming work of art, immense in its senses of human proximities. Vera Marcus, William Cook, David Johnson, and Howard Sweeney, Jr. — under the direction of Willie L. Williams — make this fine work sing permanently into our strange, desperate emptinesses.

—David Carr

GARDEN

Sometimes a Great Notion (now playing). This is a very satisfying film version of Ken Kesey's vigorous novel about a logging family in the Pacific Northwest. There are fine performances by Paul Newman, who also directed; Richard Jaeckel and Henry Fonda.

This absorbing movie, filmed in the breathtaking northwest timber country, is a simplified version of the novel but shares its feeling for the land. It concerns the Stamper family who risk the hatred and possible violence of the community when they decide to continue their logging operation at a time when a union fight is on. The area is deep in unemployment. The family motto, is "Never give an inch." And they don't Into this comes the prodigal son, the youngest and half-brother of the rest.

Henry Fonda, as the patriarch, hasn't been this flashy in years. Newman is excellent,

WALT DISNEY FILM, "Song of the South," featuring human and animated characters, is at the Playhouse.

and so are Richard Jaeckel and Michael Sarrazin. Lee Remick and Linda Lawson do as well as they can in the roles of women whose function is to serve and remain silent. The photography by Richard Moore is superb.

PRINCE

The Last Picture Show (now playing) is one of the finest American films of recent years. The director is film historian Peter Bogdanovich, the first of the youthful film nuts to make it big.

The time is the early Fifties and the story unrolls against the background of a small, windswept town in Texas. For the young, it's a matter of growing up and escaping, usually to Wichita Falls. It is either that or grow old in a town that's dying right in front of you.

Two youths, Sonny and Duane (played by Timothy Bottoms and Jeff Bridges) want to leave for good. Sonny inherits the town's pool hall and works the oil rig out in the flatlands. Duane, jilted by the town's prettiest girl, escapes via a hitch in the army. The music of the Fifties pours out of jukeboxes, car radios and phonographs.

The cast gives some remarkable performances, including Cloris Leachman as the lonely housewife, Ellen Burstyn who takes the infidelities route, and Ben Johnson, as Sam the Lion, the aging Texan who runs the pool hall, cafe and movie house, who doesn't like any of the changes he sees. The last show in his aging theatre is Howard Hawks' "Red River," about the West at its most glorious.

The film suggests the passing of a whole way of life. Directed with precision and compassion, it also pays tribute to Bogdanovich's director-heroes: the Damon-Pythias relationship between the two youths is very much in the Howard Hawks genre; the pictorial sense is taken from John Ford, with a deep bow to Orson Welles, and the closing credits are very Welles. The film is in black and white, historically appropriate for pre-Cinemascope times.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Michael L. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Levine, 372 Dodds Lane, has been awarded the Jackson J. Bushnell Mathematics Prize at Beloit College's annual Honors Day program held last Saturday.

Robert K. Durkee, 109 Fairber Road, West Windsor, a teacher in the Trenton Public Schools for the past three years and a member of the Princeton Class of 1969, has been named Assistant to the President of Princeton University, Provost William G. Bowen has announced.

Durkee, who this year is teaching 6th graders at Trenton Junior 3 and is also a demonstration teacher in community after-school remedial and enrichment programs, will join the University next month to assist in the administrative transition prior to Bowen's succeeding President Robert F. Goheen on July 1.

As a Princeton undergraduate Durkee combined High Honors in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs with the editorship of "The Daily Princetonian," campus daily newspaper, and writing for the "Princeton Alumni Weekly." He went directly from the campus into teaching, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in teaching from Montclair State College in 1971.

Coupled with the release of Durkee's appointment was the announcement by President-elect Bowen that **David S. Thompson**, 26 Rollingmead, a University staff member since 1957 and Assistant to President Goheen for the past five years, will, effective July 1, join the Development Office as Associate in Development.

Mr. Thompson, 55-years-old, Princeton 1939, will be closely associated with Henry E. Bessire, Vice-President for Development, and with President-elect Bowen.

Two Princeton students recently participated in an Opera Workshop at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. **Richard L. Bryant**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bryant, 108 Hunt Drive, was a member of the men's chorus; and Lawrence J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wright, 4 Hawthorne Avenue, played the part of the usher in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury."

Fred Erdman, a freshman at Middlebury, played on the first line of the college's B hockey team, which ended its season with a 6-6 record. Seeing extra duty on defense as well, he amassed more than 20 points during the 12-game schedule.

Miss Carole Ann Bugge, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley M. Bugge of Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, is listed in the recently-published "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Miss Bugge was graduated last year from Hillcrest Lutheran Academy, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Lawrence Wright, a sophomore at Denison University, is a member of the Chapel Choir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wright of 4 Hawthorne Avenue.

Patricia A. Perone

Several Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges.

Julia Mazzarella, 121 Magnolia Lane, and **Brian Sullivan**, 475 Lake Drive, were named at the University of Denver. **Patricia A. Perone**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Perone, 495 Ewing Street, achieved Dean's List recognition at Glassboro State College. A 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, she is a Spanish major.

Claudia Fogelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Fogelin 5 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, was named a the University of Connecticut. **Mark A. Gorenstein**, 82 Philip Drive, and **Ellen L. Williams**, Bayberry Road, Hopewell Township, were named at the University of Rochester; and **Henry T. Wilkinson**, 55 Little brook Road, was named at Purdue University.

Army Private **Michael D. Servis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Servis Jr., 173 Valley Road, has completed an eight-week Chapparal crewman course at Fort Bliss, Tex. During his training, he learned all phases of the firing and tracking systems of this air defense weapon.

Pvt. Servis entered the Army in September 1971 and completed basis training at Fort Dix. He attended Princeton High School and was employed by Hardware Corp., Princeton Shopping Center, before entering the Army.

Miss Frances Westlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Westlake, 55 Deer Path, will be the understudy of a main role in an opera at Mount Union College, Alliance, O., which is scheduled for presentation at the college, April 12-14. A freshman music major, Miss Westlake is a member of Madrigal Singers, Chamber Singers and the American Guild of Organists. She is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School.

Probyn Thompson Jr. of Somerset has been named manager of building services at Princeton University. He succeeds James S. Henry of Griggstown who has retired after 25 years of service.

A graduate of New York University with a bachelor's degree in management, Mr. Thompson has specialied in procurement and facilities operations on the management level with Western Electric, Ford Foundation, ITT and other industrial firms in the New York metropolitan area. Most recently, he was manager of procurement in the Advisory Services Department of New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Airman First Class **Sherwood Owens** of 30 Green Street is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airmen Owens is a vehicle operator with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Shaw AFB, S.C. A 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, he attended the Electronic Training Center, Philadelphia.

Whitaker H. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Raymond of Cherry Valley Road, has been awarded a varsity letter in hockey at Bowdoin College. The team finished with an overall 17-4 record and, for the fourth consecutive year wound up at the top of ECAC Division II standings with a 14-1 record.

Arthur C. Meisel, 8 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, has received a master of arts degree at the winter commencement of Miami University.

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Ronald R. Schmidt, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, Lawrence Township, for the second consecutive year has been named as the "Man-of-the-Year" by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for Northern New Jersey. Mr. Schmidt is an estate and business analyst who specializes in corporate and individual planning. He has qualified for the 1972 Honor Table Meeting of the President's Club, an organization of Connecticut General's leading agents.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1953, Mr. Schmidt received his MBA from Xavier University in 1960, and his JD from Temple University School of Law in 1968.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

SAYEN NEW CHAIRMAN

Of Friends of Environment. James C. Sayen has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Friends of the Princeton Environment. He replaces Edwin C. Hutter, who has left the Princeton area to join a firm in Cleveland.

Mr. Sayen, who has long been active in conservation affairs, recently relinquished his position as Chairman of the Princeton Township Conservation Commission when he moved from the Township to the Borough. He currently serves on the Mercer County Park Commission and is a trustee of the New Jersey Association of Conservation Commissions. He is a former trustee of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association and served as the first Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Open Space.

Tribute to Hutter. In announcing the election of Mr. Sayen, the Friends' Trustees paid special tribute to the work of Mr. Hutter. Speaking on behalf of the Trustees, George F. Kennan commented.

"All those associated with Mr. Hutter in this work have been impressed not only by his dedication to the interests of the community — to the improvement of its environmental quality as well as to the preservation of its traditional values — but also by the extraordinary qualities of modesty, tact, quiet persistence, and general administrative skill which he brought to this task. Princeton is deeply in his debt; and it will not be easy to replace him."

In addition to Mr. Sayen eleven other area residents were elected to three-year terms as trustees: William J. Brennan III, Mrs. Nathan Brody, Melvin B. Gottlieb, Mrs. James F. Graves, Samuel W. Lambert III, Simon Marcson, C. McKim Norton, Sydnor B. Penick, Mrs. William C. Pierce, Richard C. Poole and Mrs. Oliver B. Taylor.

The Friends of the Princeton Environment was established in February 1971 as a political group seeking to affect legislative matters dealing with the environment. More than 800 families in the Princeton area are members.

Mr. Sayen said that the Friends would seek to establish closer working relationships with members of Borough Council and Township Committee. "I hope," he said, "we can be of greater help in supplying them with appropriate background material and information, as well as in supplying volunteers to help with such projects as collecting opinion on public bus routes and on municipal collection of solid waste (preparatory to joining the Mercer County Improvement Authority's countywide solid waste disposal plan)."

LEARN ABOUT STOCKS

YMCA Offers Course. A four-session seminar titled Intermediate Investment Analysis will begin Monday, and be offered each Monday in April from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA.

The seminar for men and women will be instructed by John Grabowski of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. and will develop an analysis of the development of major American industries.

Points of study will include important supply-demand considerations, government regulation, accounting practices, competition, and historical development. Possible industries include Chemicals, Utilities, Airlines, Petroleum, Banking, and Insurance.

Registration should be made at the YMCA in advance of the course. The fee is $3 for members, $4 for non-members.

STORY HOUR PLANNED

In Three Laoguages. On Tuesday at 10 a.m., Princeton Public Library will celebrate International Book Year and Hans Christian Andersen's birthday by featuring a special Tri-lingual story hour for pre-school children.

Leo Liooni's "Nageot" will be read in French and English and "Wo die Wilde Kerle Wohnen" by Maurice Sendak will be presented in German and English. Parents are invited to examine and discuss the library's foreign language books over coffee while their children attend the half hour program.

"For The Love of Fred," a 48-minute color film will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. The Ritts puppets tell the story of Fred, a caterpillar who desperately wants to become a butterfly but doesn't know how to make a cocoon. The film is suggested for all ages. Free tickets are available at the children's desk.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Drunken Driving. Two drivers had their licenses revoked last week in Borough Court for drunken driving.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. imposed the mandatory 2-year revocation against Vera I. Heinze, 29, 141 Fairway Drive. Mrs. Heinze, who pleaded guilty, was also fined $205.

Willie Thomas Jr. 23 of Trenton received the same fine and revocation. He also paid $30 for a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

BIRTHS

Nineteen Boro. Ten girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walthers, 17 S. Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Sun, 1006 Lawrence Court; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bunn, 5 Traives Court, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, 10 Westerlea Avenue, Hightstown, all on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milwicz, 33 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Balcom, Wertsville-Zion Road, Hopewell; March 21: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chasin, 3 Wayne Court, Englishtown, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Long, 72 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ruden, 118 Cole Avenue, Hightstown, March 24, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ennis, 403 Berwyn Avenue, Trenton, March 25.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feldt, Hiland Drive, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Kar Lau, 608 Lawrence Apartments, both on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sasso, 341 Witherspoon Street, March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon, 38 Alton Road, Trenton, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pirone, 491 Ewing Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bienstock, 171 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, both on March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shalayda, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waldo, Wynbrook Apartments, Hightstown, both on March 24, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Voorsanger, 8 Greenholm Place, March 25.

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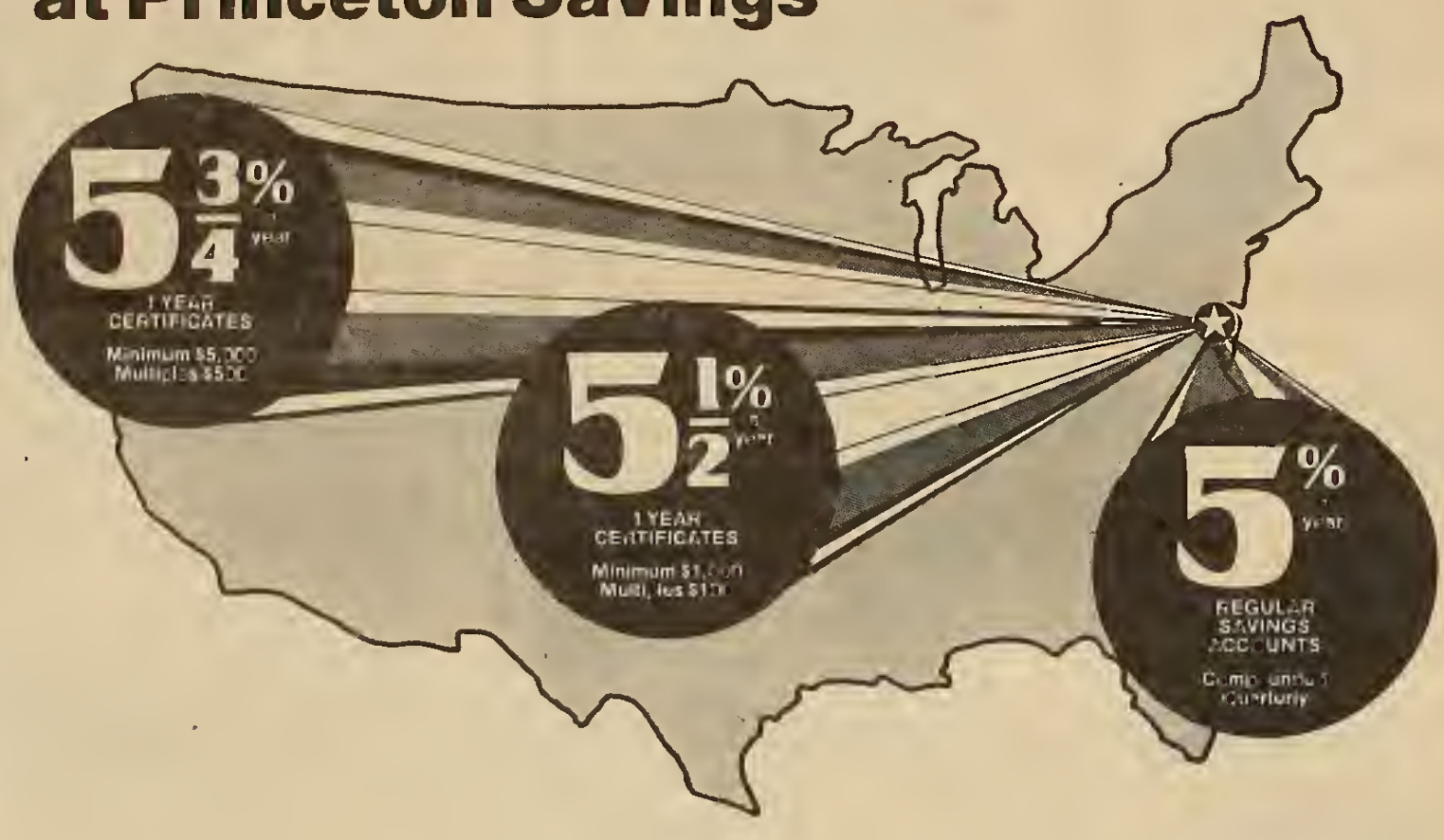

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A "Green Thumb" Retires after 50 Years Of Service to University's Greenhouse

Anthony S. Procaccini

Anthony S. Procaccini, supervisor of Princeton University's Biology Greenhouse, retires Good Friday after 50 years of service. Retirement is mandatory for Princeton's legendary "green thumb," a resident of 119 Linden Lane who turned 68 this month and leaves with regret.

"I'm sorry, I have to stop working," he says. "It's a happy atmosphere. It's kept me young."

Mr. Procaccini, who has devoted his half-century at Princeton to the care and feeding of plants, leaves behind him a legacy of students and professors whose researches and experiments leaned heavily upon his dependable "green thumb." As a consequence, the youthful-looking Mr. Procaccini's work has not been limited to the nurseryman's conventional job of "plant-potting" and ordinary cultivation. The scientific demands of his profession have pushed him into the realm of sterilized soils and pots, environmental and short-day chambers, cross-pollination and grafting.

Most gardeners will occasionally root "cuttings" but since so much of botanical research depends upon a large number of plants that are as identical as possible in all characteristics, Mr. Procaccini's work with "cuttings" has bordered on the phenomenal.

Consistency a Virtue. In botany, a "cutting" is called a genotype because it is a genetic duplicate of the parent plant. During the course of experiments for Dr. William P. Jacobs, Professor of Biology at Princeton for whom he has worked for the past 25 years, Mr. Procaccini was called on to produce several thousand Coleus (beefsteak) plants, from "cuttings" from one original plant.

Dr. Jacobs explained that a "major feature of Tony's importance to us was in knowing exactly how to reproduce plants in healthy and uniform shape. By producing plants with identical genotypes, we can obtain very precise results in our experiments, because there is so little variation."

Mr. Procaccini was brought up in the small farming community of Pitloranello, Italy. His formal education ended when he emigrated to the United States in 1922. He was first employed by Princeton University as a nurseryman in President John Grier Hibben's garden, was transferred to the Grounds and Buildings Department and subsequently to the Department of Biology.

Reading and experiment, as well as the "green thumb," have each played a role in turning Mr. Procaccini into the research specialist that he has become. Each time that Mr. Procaccini encountered a strange new plant, his getting acquainted ritual included reading all the available information on the plant that he could find, plus subsequent experiments with growth conditions, the effects of varying soil mixtures, climates and disease control.

Still, Mr. Procaccini attributes his success to luck and a right attitude. "You've got to like what you are doing. If you don't like it, you don't succeed. Everything I do I take an interest in."

Princeton University's Department of Biology has traditionally supported only a small botany program with one full professor in charge. Anthony Procaccini began his career five decades ago as the personally-selected assistant to the late Dr. George H. Shull, perhaps Princeton's most famous genetist.

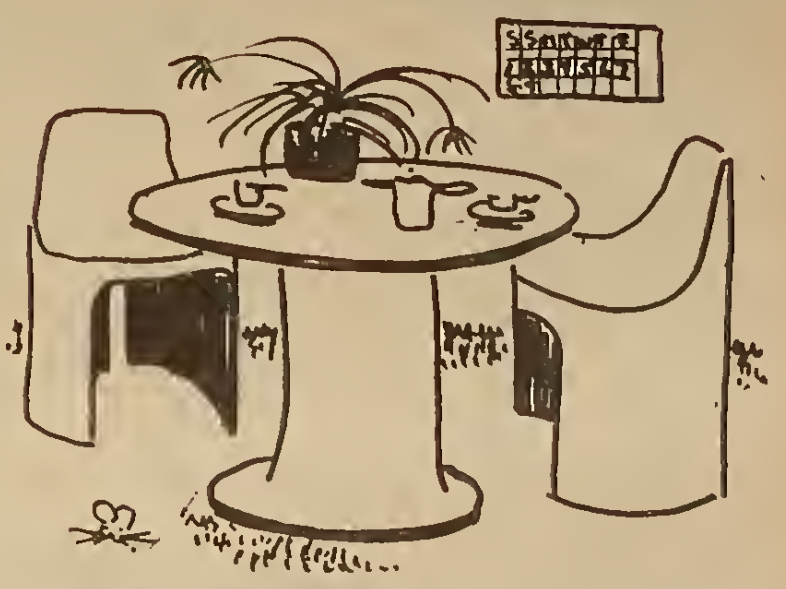
Mr. Procaccini estimates that he grew over 30,000 "Oenothera" plants per year for Dr. Shull, who had earlier developed the principle of hybrid corn that was to revolutionize agriculture. The 15-year old relationship was highly profitable for both men.

A particular incident that occurred during experiments with quinine plants during the war years attests to Mr. Procaccini's contribution to the botany program at Princeton. In the midst of the research, the greenhouse manager was hospitalized for a month. Upon his return, he found that because his interim assistants had neglected to ventilate the greenhouse properly, it was a barren wasteland. All of the tropical plants were dead.

Charles Feryok of Flemington, a member of the Plant Propagators Society, will be succeeding Mr. Procaccini. Mr. Feryok, who has raised tropical plants in the West Indies and been a landscape specialist in this country, has been working with Mr. Procaccini off and on for the past year.

But Anthony Procaccini will not leave entirely. He'll still return to Guyot Hall, his home of 50 years, two days a week to look in on his plants. Other times, he plans to keep busy at home — gardening.

Umbo spoken here.



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Tiger Nine, Victor in Florida Tournament, to Open Here Saturday

Princeton University's baseball team, victor for the second year in a row in the demanding Rollins College Tournament played last week at Winter Park, Fla., will open its home season Saturday at high noon.

The Tigers will entertain the University of Maine, generally a highly qualified opponent, in a Clarke Field doubleheader consisting of two seven inning games. During the coming week, they will be in action on alternate afternoons facing Temple Monday, New York University Wednesday and Manhattan on Friday. All the action is at home and will start at 3:30 — half an hour earlier than the time which prevailed for many years.

Princeton won in Florida on a combination of its power at the plate, other teams' errors and pitching that was at least good in the clutch even if it hardly overwhelmed the opposition. The Tigers totalled 36 runs in their game a day schedule from Monday through Saturday, finishing with a 4-1-1 record.

Of their quartet of victories three were by a single run and the other by two. In order, they tied Cincinnati at 8-all, defeated Northwestern, 7-6, and Rollins 4-2. An 11-3 defeat by Cincinnati preceded victories by 8-7 over Northwestern and 6-5 over Rollins. Cincinnati, the favored entry off a host of returning veterans, finished in the runner-up spot with a 3-2-1 mark, while Northwestern and Rollins were both 2-4.

Power Is Evident. On several occasions, the Orange and Black produced solid strength at the plate to stage a rally that brought it from behind. That was the case particularly in the final game, Saturday, against Rollins, when it entered the top of the ninth on the short end of a 5-4 count and scored twice to win the game and the tournament.

Hits have come with considerable frequency from the trio of outfielders, sophomore Tony Riposta in left, junior Pete Korsan in center and Doug Blake, a three-year veteran, in right. Captain Bill Binder, the highly capable catcher, has also been an asset with the bat, as has a sophomore first baseman, Ken Beytin.

All the pitchers saw constant action, and only in the 11-3 loss to Cincinnati did Coach Eddie Donovan run out of depth completely. George Cummings, Randy Blevins, Bill Coppedge and Jim Pestronk each won a game, while Steve McLean and sophomore Steve Crandall all gained valuable experience.

Donovan steered his team to the top spot despite the fact that it had not been on a diamond outdoors before going south and only the outfielders had worked outside at all. The Orange and Black has won 42 of 58 games in the past two seasons and apparently is set to give a strong account of itself again. Based on the NCAA policy of accepting only one team from a league in post season action, it will, however, have to win the Eastern League title for the first time in two decades if it is to get a shot at a trip to Omaha in June.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

LACROSSE SATURDAY

Tigers Face Johns Hopkins Here. Although it has now won two games after taking only one of 12 last spring, Princeton's lacrosse team figures to have more than it can handle Saturday. The Tigers play host to perennially strong Johns Hopkins on Finney Field at 2:30.

Williams (by 10-9) and Fairleigh Dickinson (by 9-3) were defeated last week. Williams, with two games already under its belt, took a 2-1 lead in the early action and was ahead at the half by 4-2.

Jon Pettit, a home town product, led the victors' third-period surge with a pair of goals to help them take an 8-7 lead. Their margin in the final quarter was as high as 10-7 before a Williams' rally just fell short.

At Madison Saturday, sophomore Bill Cronin, who played guard on the football team last fall, turned in a second-half shutout in the goal to give Princeton all the cushion it needed. The Tigers were ahead by 4-3 at the intermission, scoring five more times in the final two periods while Cronin was taking complete charge in front of the cage.

OPENERS WEDNESDAY

For PHS in Baseball, Lacrosse. The Princeton High School baseball and lacrosse teams will open their seasons next Wednesday — both on the road and both against top level competition.

The Little Tiger nine will oppose Ewing on the Blue Devils' diamond. Game time is 3:45.

"We open up against the best," said PHS coach Harry Zoll. Ewing, under coach Andy Greener, has dominated the high school baseball scene in Mercer County in the past few years.

Zoll will open with his best on the mound, senior Don Crosby. Although PHS won only five last year, one was a solid, 8-6 upset over Ewing in its second game of the season. With 11 returning veterans, Zoll has the personnel to do it again.

The lacrosse team will travel to Fairlawn for a 4 p.m. contest.

The Blue and White has never defeated Fairlawn in lacrosse but it came as close as possible last year when it suffered a 4-3 opening loss to the same school here at Community Park field. Unlike the baseball team, Coach Marv Trotman's lacrosse squad lost heavily through graduation, and will be the underdog again.

"LOOKS PRETTY GOOD"

Says PHS Track Coach. It's been too cold to practice effectively, many of his 65-member squad are of unknown ability, he lost a couple of expected starters to other sports and he has to replace the top point-getter in the school's history of the sport — but Princeton High School coach Larry Ivan can still say at the start of his sixth year, "It looks pretty good."

Ivan lost through graduation Lawrence Parker, who scored 123 points last year for the Little Tigers — half a point more than the former record holder, hurdler Paul Mazzerella. "It's going to be hard to replace about 14 points a meet," commented Ivan.

In addition, he lost his top miler from the previous three

— Continued on Next Page

Campbell NCAA Victor

Charlie Campbell, captain of the Princeton University swimming team, set a national record in the 200-yard backstroke at West Point Saturday in winning the event during the NCAA championships. His time of 1:50.557 bettered the year-old mark of 1:50.6, set by Indiana's Gary Hall, who finished third.

Campbell's performance stamps him as virtually certain to represent the United States at this distance in the Olympics this summer in Munich, Germany. Four years ago, he barely missed making the Olympic team while still in high school in California, but last summer, he won the 200 meter backstroke in the Pan Am Games staged in Cali, Colombia.

The Tigers' captain and four other members of the Eastern League champions received All-American status on a basis of their performances in the NCAA meet. Princeton placed 13th in the team standings, which were topped by Indiana.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

years. Joe Bolster, and Ron Rhodes, one of the area's leading long jumpers last spring. (Rhodes set a school record of 22'-7" last year.) Ivan added that he didn't know what effect the defection of a couple of boys to other sports would have.

So much for the bad news; there is some good news, too, especially in the longer races. "We should be stronger in the mile, two-mile and 880 than we were last year," said Ivan. He has no dearth of candidates. Heading the list, many of them cross-country runners, are Roland Smith and Tom Snow, both of whom are returning lettermen. Snow is a sophomore, Smith a senior.

Others are Bill Frazier, Peter Nichols, Rex Hay, David Gurk and freshmen Mike Bolster and Ron Strickler.

There is quantity in the hurdle events, the most experienced of whom is junior Gary Asano. Ivan reported that Craig Carlton, a transfer student from California, has the best time so far. He is a junior. Other juniors are Mike White and Andy Foltiny. Still another promising candidate is sophomore Dave Riddell.

Lionel Hammond is the top-runner in the middle distances —440 and 880—and Don Owens the leading dash man. Both are lettermen. "Owens is a picture runner," says Ivan.

Steve Woodside, a vaulter, is expected to compete in the 220 as well.

Field Events. Assistant coach Jim Beachell, who handles the field events, reports the squad looks sound in the shot and javelin.

Probably the number one putter will be Louis Drewry who is determined to break the school mark of 54-4 set in 1966 by Carl DeCavalcante. Others are Billy Alexander and Dave Cowans, two football players. All are juniors and all will compete in the shot and discus. Junior Tom Greene is the leading discus thrower.

In the javelin, where PHS has always been strong in recent years (Beachell is an outstanding performer with the spear himself), there are three candidates: senior Bill Wilson, junior Richard Guzy and sophomore Dan Fortney. Pole vaulters include Steve Woodside, a senior, who has topped 11-9; Bill Alpert, who cleared 9-6 last year as a freshman; and two transfer students; George Fish from Lawrenceville School and Mark McClinton, a freshman from Illinois. "I am really sold on Alpert," declared Ivan. "He has great strength, which is what you need." Alpert may also compete in the 440.

Bill Wilson, a senior, and Martin Willard, a junior, will handle the high jump.

Full Schedule. In addition to relay, invitational and divisional meets, PHS will compete in 14 dual meets. A newcomer to the schedule is St. Thomas Aquinas.

The Little Tigers open their season at home next Thursday against Bridgewater-Raritan West—"during spring vacation again" lamented Ivan. Last year PHS was 5-8. Ivan reported that he would be happy to reverse that this season.

There's been one other innovation. This year for the first time Ivan has a female manager—two of them, in fact. They are Janice Rosenberg, who was a freshman manager of the track team last year at Moorestown, and Lisa Grossman. Both are sophomores.

"They're doing a fantastic job," said Ivan — no male chauvinist himself.

PHS DISTANCE RUNNER: Tom Snow will compete in the two-mile ond mile events for the Little Tigers this spring, ond possibly, occord-ing to coach Larry Ivan, the half-mile as well. He is a sophomore.

YMCA EXTENDS DEADLINE

For Joining Baseball League. The Princeton YMCA Midget Baseball League has extended the deadline for contracts to Wednesday, April 5.

A managers' meeting for all old managers, and men desiring to manage a team, will be held at the YMCA's new Athletic Facility at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 5.

Managers will discuss plans for this season with Tom Gopsill, YMCA Baseball Commissioner and the baseball committee.

Baseball Clinic Set. A clinic for 9-year-old baseball enthusiasts has been set by the Princeton YMCA to start on Wednesday, April 12. The clinic will cover throwing, catching, batting, fielding and base running for 8 sessions of one hour-and-a-half each.

Boys must be 9 years of age as of June 30. Instruction will be on the YMCA diamond each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7. Registration for the clinic is now being taken at the Princeton YMCA on Avalon Place.

TENNIS CLASSES TO BEGIN

Saturday, April 8. Princeton Community Tennis Program classes will begin on Saturday, April 8.

Response to the announcement of classes has been great. Most of the classes are now filled, and in some instances additional ones have been added. Confirmation of class assignments will be received in the mail this week.

A special plea is being issued for used tennis balls and rackets for scholarship students. Anyone with tennis balls and

—Continued On Page 35

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Borough Police Trim Township Quintet (Again)

NEW GAME, SAME OLD RESULTS: For the fifth consecutive time, the Borough defeated the Township in the annual Police March of Dimes Tourney held last week. Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohon (second from right) accepts trophy from Township Chief Frederick Porter. At right, is Ptl. Thomas Michaud, who scored a game-high 28 points for the Borough. Ptl. Jerry Offredo at left paced the Township quintet with 17 points.

Led by Tom Michaud's 28 points—more than half his team's total—the Borough police defeated the Township police for the fifth consecutive time Thursday in the annual March of Dimes games held at Steinart High School. The score was 53-37.

From a 23-23 deadlock at halftime, the Borough ran off nine straight points at the start of the second half to break the game open. Jerry Offredo led the losers with 17 points—10 coming in the second period when the Township outscored the victors, 16-13.

"They were a little tougher this year," acknowledged Borough coach Ralph Procaccino, gracious in victory, "but our conditioning plus our finesse were too much for them. "It's the old saying—class will tell."

"I wouldn't trade Michaud for Brian Taylor," commented Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan after the game. "I don't want any pro scouts bothering Tommy."

Township Chief Fred Porter, who had predicted a Township victory, declared: "One of these years we'll get it. At least let me hold it," he importuned Sgt. Procaccino, who was holding a large trophy—the spoils of victory. "Look envious," Sgt. Procaccino shot back.

Early Going Close. Those in the stands saw an exciting game. The first half consisted of the Borough matching the Township's shooting from the foul line. The score was tied six times in the second period. Of the 19 foul shots converted by the Borough, 15 came in the first half. Half of Michaud's 28 points were free throws.

The Township, in contrast, converted only one foul shot the entire game. It actually outscored the Borough from the floor, 18 to 17. In controlling both boards, however, particularly in the first half, it was whistled for numerous fouls underneath.

"Oh, Well." In the second half, the Borough did two things. It started to press which bothered the Township, and it began to hit from outside, after connecting for only four baskets in the first half — two by Bob Mucciarelli and one each by Kerry Klink and Michaud. After Michaud and Klink had scored on long, back-to-back shots to increase the margin to 36-25, a Township rooter sighed, "Oh, well."

The Township, for its part, suddenly found a lid on the basket. It stayed there until 2:35 left in the period, when Bob Nielsen ended the drought. Frank Boccanfuso's bucket was the only other score for the Township in the period.

The Borough began the second half with nine in a row: a long jumper by Mucciarelli, a free throw by Michaud, a steal by Mucciarelli, a layup by Michaud and another layup by Tom Proccacino at the 4:26 mark on a nice feed from Michaud.

With that, Tommy Procaccino accomplished what he had set out to do a year ago: play for the team, score a couple of points and see the Borough win. His basket and the accompaying cheers it brought were one of the highlights for the Borough.

He and Michaud, however, had to share the victory with Mucciarelli. The latter scored 17 points as he and Michaud combined to account for all but eight Borough points (Klink coded with 6), but it was his ballhawking and steals that hurt the Township most.

Extremely quick, Mucciarelli harassed the Township repeatedly as it brought the ball down court, to the point where the Township had to consider it a major achievement every time it got past him. Others on the Borough squad were Dave Alston, Ron Holliday and Victor Fasanella.

Frustration for Losers. For the Township, it was another year of frustration. With Al Funk, Dave Cromwell and Offredo all several inches taller than the Borough's biggest man (Alston), the Township had no difficulty getting the ball but it was much less facile with it once it got it. The crisp passing and the playmaking of the Borough was far superior.

Behind Offredo in scoring were Bob Nielsen, 8; Cromwell 7, representing the Township's first three points and last four; Frank Boccanfuso, 6; and Funk, 2. Boccanfuso, the oldest man on the floor for both teams, taught some of the younger players something about conditioning. Still trim, he went full tilt the whole game and had Borough supporters in the stands cautioning their players to 'watch out for the old guy.' He still has the moves under the basket.

"When Boccanfuso's first swisher dropped in the first period, Ralph Procaccino shouted: "Nice shot, Frank. "That's two more than you got last year."

Others on the Township squad were Dave Wilbur and John Hammond.

Off the performances in this fifth game, it seems certain that Chief Porter will be casting envious glances for some years to come. Michaud and Mucciarelli are young, talented and here to stay.

Until they depart, the Township isn't about to win. No way.

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MARCH WINDS were the winners Sunday when the Carnegie Sailing Club opened its season. Capsized boot above is one of several that flipped during the gusty afternoon.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

rackets to donate may leave them at the Recreation Office in Township Hall.

In addition, they may give them to any of the main instructors: Joe Diefenbach and John Zorzi at Valley Road School, Bill Humes at Princeton High School, or Bayard Jordan at Jadwin Gym. Mrs. Jerome Webster has volunteered her services to coordinate the collection of equipment.

WIND IS WINNER

As Six Boats Capsize. The first day of the Carnegie Sailing Club's spring series of races fell victim to Sunday's heavy winds. Six of nine Sunfish sailboats capsized and two more lost their rudders.

Opening day honors were captured by John Varvel, Jack Kunz, Brewster Young and Bart Hoebel who were the only skippers to complete two races. The race committee cancelled the remainder of the schedule when only two boats answered the call for the third race.

The sailing club will continue racing Sunfish, Penguin and 14-foot sloops each Sunday through June 18.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

HUN NINE STRONG

McQuade New Coach. Billy McQuade, one of the best third basemen to play at Princeton High School and an all-conference selection during his career at Juniata College, has taken over as head baseball coach at Hun School, after serving one year as an assistant to former coach Dave Leete.

The popular McQuade is stepping into a situation that many veteran coaches might envy. From a team that was undefeated in Penn - Jersey competition last year and which lost to St. Benedict's in the state prep school championship, McQuade is welcoming back nine veterans. In addition, he is the recipient of three transfer students — all of whom may wind up as starting pitchers.

There's more: three good prospects up from the jayvee squad and a freshman, Bob McHugh, a product of Valley Road School, who McQuade reports has "looked tremendous in practice." McHugh is an outfielder.

Co-captains this year are Alan Chalifoux and Dennis Skrajewski. The latter, an outfielder, was pressed into pitching last year when Hun's ace, Rick Ziegler (5-0) hurt his arm in midseason and had to retire from the mound. Skrajewski was 4-0.

Also back are Chuck Sista, pitcher (3-1), and first baseman; pitcher Paul Creamer, and Biff Hollowell and Don Meisel, both spot starters last year — Hollowell at first base and Meisel in the outfield.

Best in the League. At short is Pete Jones, who McQuade says is the best all-around shortstop in the league and the one who has a chance — backed up by scouts — to turn pro. "He is exceptionally quick and has strong wrists," says McQuade.

If the 5-10 standout had any liability last year it was at the plate where he batted .280 but McQuade predicts this will improve this year.

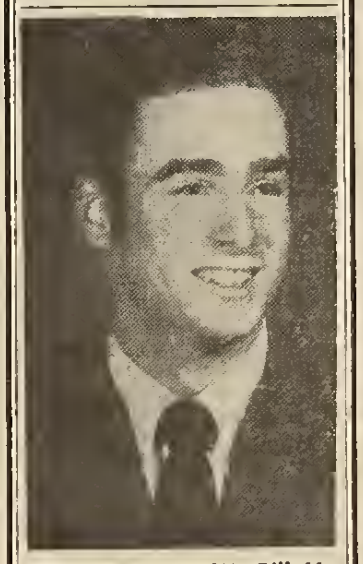
Greg Ralfakski, a junior, and a member of the Ewing Babe Ruth team which won the national championship two years ago, is a fixture behind the plate. Outstanding as a defensive backstop, Rafalski should be better in hitting this season says McQuade, because he is stronger.

Outside Help. Dave Hock, a post-graduate transfer student from Mountain Lakes, where he was 5-1 last spring, is expected to add more strength to the Hun mound. McQuade described him as a "real strong lefthander."

Two more transfer students from Peddie, Kevin Tylus and John Parker, may wind up on the mound — at least part-time. McQuade is counting on Tylus to play third in place of last year's departed captain, Mike Guadagno, but adds that he might be a possible pitcher. Parker hurled for Peddie last year. Both have looked good so far, says McQuade.

Up from the jayvee squad are John Soderman, second base candidate; Jamie Petrone, back-up catcher; and Dave Pone, an outfielder. Petrone is a younger brother of Jack Petrone, Hun outfielder, who with Ziegler and Guadagno were the only ones lost through graduation. "Three good ones," says McQuade.

— Continued on Next Page



NEW HUN COACH: Bill McQuade, former PHS baseball captain and an All-Middle Atlantic infielder from Juniata College, has been named head baseball coach at Hun School. Hun was 14-2 last year.

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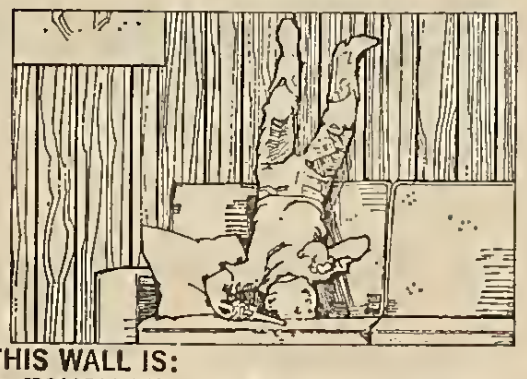

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Read Me A Unicorn . . .

An unusual list of books emerges this month in Princeton's tally of best-sellers. Some of the choices reflect a hard-sell advertising on the part of publishers, some are the response to an unusually favorable review in the New York Times, or a similar publication of prestige.

FICTION

"The Dead of the House," Hannah Green. Five generations of an American family. (University Store).

"Leaf Storm and Other Stories," Gabriel Garcia Marquez. A sleeper in the trade, this collection of symbolic stories appears on the lists of two outlets. (Princeton Book Mart, Public Library.)

NON-FICTION

"The Double-Cross System," J. C. Masterman. Just an interdepartmental British government memo, but the most exciting spy story ever. (University Store.)

"The Game of the Foxes," Ladislas Farago. A World War II spy book, like the above, but not an original document. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"Dr. Gully's Story," Elizabeth Jenkins. An odd tale, in a Victorian setting. (Public Library.)

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Bring Me A Unicorn," Anne Morrow Lindberg. Enchanting diaries and letters written by Mrs. Lindberg when she was a girl. (University Store.)

"The Late Great Creautre," Brock Brower. A Princeton author's novel exploration of an unusual theme. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"Joshua Slocum," Walter Teller. Another Princeton writer. This one writes about a famous and enigmatic sailor. (Public Library).

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

es Russian and Russian history at Princeton Day School, and his wife has also been a Russian teacher. Last spring they arranged a similar tour for 15 students from PDS and Lawrenceville.

The trip includes Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, as well as such cities as Vladimir, Petrozavodsk, Suzdal and Tula. There will be visits to the Hermitage and Tretyakov museums, the Bolshoi ballet, the Moscow Circus, Peterhof, the home of Dostoyevsky and the Tolstoy estate. Also planned is a visit to the island of Kizhi, famed for its wooden architecture and multicupolaed church.

Members of the Princeton community interested in joining in, should write the Skvirs or call 924-7368.

MEETING TUESDAY

For Women's Political Caucus. The West Windsor Women's Political Caucus will hold its monthly meeting this Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Sheila Israel, 11 Huntley Drive, in Jefferson Park Estates.

The caucus is beginning to compile a list of West Windsor women who are interested in being appointed to a township board or committee. Interested residents are asked to attend this month's meeting or to contact Sheila Israel — 799-1942.

Information relative to how West Windsor women can become delegates to the National Party Conventions is available from caucus members. Republicans are asked to contact Ruth Le Provost — 448-2880 and Democrats Ingrid Reed — 452-2529. Time is critical in filing to be a delegate so if you are interested, call as soon as possible.

BOOKLET FOR SALE

By PHS Senior Class. Princeton High School's senior class, under the leadership of class president, Nick Robinson, has teams of seniors canvassing Princeton neighborhoods selling the recently published "Know Your Town" booklet on the Borough and Township.

Prepared and published by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area in 1971, the aim of the publication is to give citizens a better understanding of the community.

Ten chapters deal factually with the town's background, government, politics and elections. It goes into detail on the finance, education, zoning, planning and housing. Health, social services, public safety and public works, and recreation are all dealt with in up-to-the-minute factual detail.

Priced at $1.50, the book is self-supporting, as it contains no advertising. The League of Women Voters has made it available to the senior class as a fund-raising project to help support graduation projects and events. Nick Robinson may be contacted at 924-7459 by those wishing to obtain a copy.

HYDRANT FLUSHING SET

By Water Co. It's spring cleaning time for the fire hydrants served by the Princeton Water Co., which plans to start flushing and checking them early in April.

The job will take about five weeks and will be done between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. to avoid traffic interruptions and to eliminate the possibility of young children playing near the hydrants while they are being tested. Customers may notice a bit of discolored water the morning after testing in their area but this disappears within a few hours, a water company spokesman said. Princeton Water Co. is a subsidiary of the Elizabethtown Water Co.

The annual spring hydrant check-up is held to insure that all equipment is in good working order and in readiness if needed by the fire department. Operating efficiency will be checked, parts greased and water pressure and flow can be determined.

IRS TO EXPAND SERVICES

Offices Open Saturdays. New Jersey Internal Revenue offices will be open on the first three Saturdays in April to answer income tax questions and help taxpayers prepare their 1971 Federal income tax returns.

Roland H. Nash, Jr., New Jersey IRS District Director, has announced that all offices and taxpayer assistance telephone lines will be open from 8:15 until 4:45 on April 1, 8 and 15.

The office location and telephone number in Trenton is 428 E. State Street, (609) 394-7113.

Taxpayers have an additional two days to prepare and file their returns this year. They are normally due on April 15 but because that date falls on a Saturday, returns must be mailed before midnight on Monday, April 17. New Jersey residents should mail their returns to the Internal Revenue Service, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19155.

QUARTERLY REVIEW OUT

New Issue Published. A new double prose issue of "The Quarterly Review of Literature" has just been published. One of America's oldest literary magazines, with an international readership, QRL has been affiliated since 1968 with the Creative Arts Program of Princeton University. Its co-editors for 30 years have been poet and critic Theodore Weiss, who now teaches poetry at Princeton University, and Renee Weiss, violinist and author of three children's books.

Dedicated to variety and quality, publishing well-known authors and new young writers, QRL offers selections of its

—Continued On Page 38

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

Demanding Schedule. Three new schools have been added to the schedule — Ewing, Cathedral and Lawrenceville School — and McQuade described the 18-game schedule as a "demanding one." "We tried to get Ewing last year," he recalled, "because I wanted to see how good we really were." Ewing has been the top high school team in the county for the past several years.

Traditionally, Hun has been a strong hitting team and last year was no exception. McQuade, who reported that the hitting was one of the things that impressed him most last year, sees no reason why there should be any falloff in power.

But even though he has coming back pitchers who posted a combined 9-1 record last spring, he picks pitching as the key. "One sore arm and it could be all over."

Hun starts its season next Thursday at Perkiomen. It will open at home April 12 against Pennington.

HAC, PERKS TO MEET

In Adult Basketball Playoff. It will be the Harrison Athletic Club vs. Perks in the final round of the playoffs in the Princeton Recreation Department Adult Basketball League.

HAC won its last two games to come from behind against the Teachers and gain the finals. It took the decisive game, 51-48, led by Ed Riddick and Bucky Melvin, who scored 14 and 12 points respectively. Joe Diefenbach was high for the Teachers with 16, all but two coming in the first half.

Although the Teachers led for most of the game, they couldn't offset 6-8 Gil Raddy, who tapped in a vital offensive rebound to guarantee the win.

Earlier, HAC had tied its series at one game apiece when Dennis Reigle tossed in 22 points to pace Harrison to a 57-52 victory.

Again, it was a come-from-behind victory as the Teachers had built up an early lead behind the hot shooting of Diefenbach who finished with 21 points. In the final stanza, HAC converted seven of 11 free throws when the Teachers committed numerous fouls to try to get the ball.

Perks reached the finals with a 46-34 decision over Ivy Inn — its second in a row over the Barmen.

Ivy led briefly at the start of the game but by the second quarter, Perks owned a five-point lead and slowly stretched it during the second half. Perks repeatedly got the second and third shot while Ivy Inn could manage only one.

TENNIS TOURNEY SET

Mixed Doubles Schedule. A mixed doubles tennis tournament at the indoor tennis center will be held on Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9, at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.

The deadline for registrations is Tuesday. Approximately 90 persons are expected to participate.

To clear up any confusion that may exist the county park commission has reiterated the procedures for reserving a court. Three of the six courts are reserved on a full season basis, the others are open for reservations.

Mercer County residents can call 883-5768 three days in advance to reserve a court, nonresidents may call two days ahead. Telephone calls for reservations will not be taken until after 9:15 a.m. each day. Lockers and shower facilities are available free of charge.

WOOD IS HONORED

By Coaches Association. Princeton High School Football Coach, Richard H. Wood received an honor award from the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association Annual Dinner at Rutgers University on March 24.

In making the presentation with over 1,200 fellow coaches in attendance, Assistant Superintendent, Austin Lepine, from Highland Park cited Wood for his "outstanding contribution to the coaching profession, high standards of ethics, and for developing fine young men."

Wood started his football coaching career in 1936 as an assistant and became the head coach in 1962. During his tenure his teams were champions in 1965 and 1967. The latter team was his best as it won the Southern Division of the Greater Jersey Group 4 Conference and the Mercer County Championships. He has been active in the Princeton Football Midget League. He was the field coach from 1952 to 1966.

PADDLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS: Mrs. Olga Seiler and Mrs. Ingrid Harvey (above) won the Princeton Recreation Department's Women's League Paddle Tennis championship. They defeated Mrs. Dorothy Schoch and Mrs. Betty McClelland for the title.

BOWLING NOTES

Flavio Buono Rolls 639. Flavio Buono of Grover Lumber in the Nassau League rolled a 639 last week on games of 222-223-194. Grover is tied with IASC and Howe Insurance for third place. Each has 40 points, while Crescents has 41 and Tiger Garage is on top with 52.

Hinkson's Tony Amalfitano rolled a pair, 206-202. Leon Greene and Jim Pirone had 223s, Bob Kink 222 and Tom Herrman 221. Between 216 and 201 were Jack McNeill, Santo Tocco, Jerry Perpetua, Dave Burrough and Joe Procaccini.

Otto Marcolini of Kingston Wine and Liquor last week fashioned a 615 series on games of 172-211-232.

Mike Duvin and Bill Davall were high in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 216 and 211. Bip Davison, a teammate of Duvall's on No. 3, rolled 194-200.

John Maple rolled 203 and George Pierre and Rich Rodefield, 201s. In the 190s were Doug Watson, Fred Louoie and Henry Raymond.

Belle Mead leads in the standings with 44 points. Lawrenceville (42) and Dutch Neck (38) trail.

Balestrieri and Hesco Electric are tied in the A League at 36-36. Rialto Barber Shop, Sherwin Williams, Princeton Market and Tamasi Plumbing all have 32 points.

Larry McHugh of Rialto rolled a 219-202, while Joe Baldino of Cenerino Lounge also rolled 219 to tie McHugh for high game honors. Between 214 and 201 were Charlie Voorhees, Joe Procaccino, Jim Kahny, Harry Kahny, Joe Ruberto, John Baldino, Bob King, Dan Tamasi and Earl Smith.

Mike Diamond of Chicks rolled 157-190 to lead the high school bowlers in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League. George Reynolds of Strikes had 171-168.

Others: John Mooney, 150; Ed Volz, 136; Jon Videbeck, 131; and Jeff Petrone, 133.

Turkeys and Hooks lead the four-team league with 38 and 33 points.

Carole Harris Excels. Carole Harris of Rocky Hill Inn set a new single game high in the Business Women's League last week when she rolled a 224. The previous high game this season was a 221 fashioned by Carol Lisi.

Carole added a 193 to her 224 to level 554 pins in all. Eleanor Pinelli rolled 180, Marilyn Silvester 177, Betty Kleiber 173 and Irene Tufano, 171.

Nassau Conover has 46 points and the lead. Rocky Hill Inn has 40 points, Tamasi Plumbing, 38.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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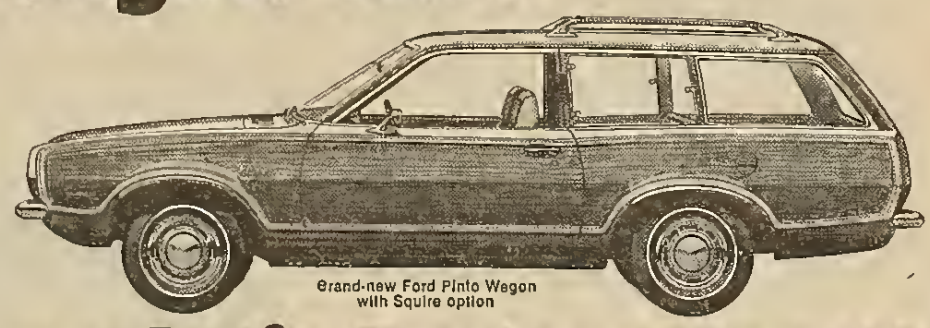

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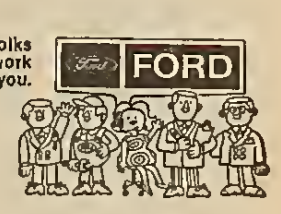

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	Mooday High	Mooday Low	Previous Mooday High	Previous Mooday Low
Applied Data Research	5½	5¼	5⅞	5⅝
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	1¾	2¾	2	3
Base Ten Systems	4½	5¼	3¾	4¾
Buxton's	1⅜	1⅞	1⅝	2⅛
Data Ram	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Fifth Dimension	2⅝	3	2⅝	3
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79
Geodatic	1⅝	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛
Hamilton Bank	32	34	30	34
Mathematica	13⅜	14	14⅛	14⅝
N.J. National Corporation	30¼	31	30¼	31¼
Penn Corp	17	17½	17	17½
Pr. American Bancorp	18¼	18¾	18¾	18⅞
Princeton Applied Research	14	—	15	—
Pr. Assoc. for Humin Resources	12	12¾	12	12¾
Princeton Chemical Research	34	37	33⅜	37
Princeton Electronic Products	19	21	20½	22½
Systemedics	3½	4	3½	4¼
Tizon Chemical	7	8	6½	7½
United Jersey Banks	45⅜	45⅝	45¾	45

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	15.82	15.75

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Princeton Firm Aided in Study of Marijuana Use

Social research for government agencies is an increasingly important area for Response Analysis, the Princeton research organization that was one of the firms retained by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse for the marijuana study released nationally last week.

Response Analysis Corporation, known as "RAC," also participated in the federal government's pornography study, made in 1970.

At the moment RAC is doing a feasibility study for the drug commission to see whether it's possible to gather the same kinds of information about hard drug use that RAC was able to assemble about marijuana. This report will be ready in three or four weeks.

The National Commission's basic recommendation was for easing present penalties imposed for the use of marijuana. For the Commission's marijuana report, it was RAC's assignment to explore what people knew about the drug, what experience they had had with it and what they believed about it.

"Our study showed two things very clearly," says Herbert Abelson, RAC president who, with Reuben Cohen and Diane Schrayer, wrote the final report.

Confusion is Extreme. "The first thing we discovered is that there is an extraordinary amount of confusion and misinformation in people's minds about marijuana," he says. "I've rarely seen such a mixed-up situation in which people really don't know what to believe."

The most widely-held belief is that use of marijuana leads to use of heroin. But this isn't borne out by RAC's own findings in the same study. Incidentally, all six of the negative beliefs about marijuana are held by over 50 percent of the oldest age category interviewed in the study.

"The second thing out study showed," Mr. Abelson continues, "is the extent of people's experience with marijuana in a way that hadn't been shown before. Estimates had been pieced together from various sources, but our study put it all together in one piece."

Sample Questions. These are some of the questions RAC asked:

"About how old were you when you first heard or read about marijuana?"....."About how old were you when you first had the chance to try marijuana if you wanted to?"....."If you did have the chance to try marijuana at that time, did you try it?"....."The first time you used marijuana, who were you with?"....On the average, how often do you use marijuana at the present time?"

These questions were linked with questions about cigarette smoking, drinking and "pill popping" (everything from aspirin to hashish).

Relatively little heroin use was reported. The most common link was marijuana with cigarettes and liquor. And marijuana users see "pot" and alcohol as interchangeable. Alcohol users do NOT see them as interchangeable.

Privacy. Questions like these probe into areas of life tha are extremely private; also, in many households RAC asked these questions of young people as well as the adults in the family, and the young people had to be assured of their privacy.

"We went to unusual lengths to satisfy people's need for privacy," Mr. Abelson explains, "we interviewed adults face-to-face and also through a written questionnaire which the respondent filled out by himself. Then the interviewer went with the respondent to the mailbox to mail the questionnaire. There was no identification on the instrument itself. We asked permission of adults in the household to interview the 12-17 year-olds and they were interviewed through the questionnaire only. We had a very high degree of co-operation: we'd expected about 500 returned questionnaires from the young people we interviewed, and we got back 781 useable ones."

On the adult side, 2,405 persons contributed to the survey. Most of the adults took the position that, if a family discovers a son or daughter using marijuana, the young person should be discouraged from using marijuana but not forbidden to use it.

The survey also uncovered the not-unexpected fact that adults who are more or less tolerant of the way young people dress and behave and play rock music, are more tolerant of marijuana than those who frown on present-day young life styles.

Who Favors Controls. Adults who might be characterized as law-and-order people would like to see stricter controls and laws on marijuana. And curiously enough, it is the youngest age group, the 12-13s, who believe more in punishment for marijuana use than anybody else interviewed, even the adults.

"We asked three questions in our survey whose results, to me, are shocking," Mr. Abelson observes. "We asked: should newspapers have the right to print articles which criticize the police; should people be allowed to publish books that attack our system of government, and should people be allowed to make speeches against God."

"We found that 31 percent of the adults think papers shouldn't criticize the police; 44 percent don't think people should be allowed to publish books attacking our system of government, and 56 percent don't approve of speeches against God. It shocks me to think what this reveals about our belief in freedom of expression."

Mr. Abelson said the same questions were asked a year earlier in the government's pornography study, in which RAC participated. There is a slight trend toward belief in more freedom. (For example, in 1970, only 35 percent approved of publishing books against the government; by 1971, that figure was 43 percent.) But the size of the percentages is disturbing to Mr. Abelson.

About 20 members of the RAC staff worked on the marijuana study, and more than 300 interviewers across the country asked the questions following two weeks of training.

RAC staff cited by Mr. Abelson are Carol Detweiler, coordinator for the field department; Robert Steen, supervisor of field operations; Marcia Devlin who supervised coding of free-response questions; Charlotte Slider, data processing; Audrey Proctor, who checked the data statistically and Sue Gunzelman and Ann Peterman who produced the report.

The federal government printing office will have complete copies of the report on April 10.

Plans Made to Charter Princeton State Bank

Plans were announced this week to charter The Princeton State Bank which will offer complete banking facilities at 245 Nassau Street if its application is granted by the New Jersey Commissioner of Banking.

A spokesman for the incorporators, Leonard Etz, an attorney associated with National Code Consultants of 1101 State Road, said that expectations are that the application may take from six months to two years to receive complete consideration. He said that at the outset, some 5,000 square feet of space in the 245 Nassau Street building will be utilized and that expansion thereafter is anticipated.

Initial capitalization of $1 million is planned, the amount to be divided into 80,000 shares with a par value of $12.50. A surplus of $650,000 will be available when the bank opens for business, its notice of incorporation declares.

"All basic banking services will be offered from the outset," Mr. Etz said, adding, however, that a trust department will not be an immediate part of Princeton State Bank's operations. "State approval for maintaining a trust department requires additional time," he indicated.

Hearings on the application will be held in Trenton on May 15, 16 and 17. Complete details, including the names of 39 incorporators, are included in the Notice appearing on page 51.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

John P. Murray, Jr.

NAME CHANGE APPROVED

By New Jersey National. Stockholders of the parent company of New Jersey National Bank have approved a name change for the corporation from NJN Bancorporation to New Jersey National Corporation. The change was approved at the annual stockholders meeting.

Stockholders also elected two new board members. John P. Murray, Jr., Cherry Valley Road, president, Atlantic Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., and Robert N. Wilentz, of Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer, a New Jersey law firm, were named to the 25-man board.

Mr. Murray has been with Atlantic Products Corporation since 1955 and was elected president and chief operating officer in 1970. He served with the United States Navy during World War II and received his B.S. degree from Indiana University in 1949. He is presently a board member and group chairman of the Trenton-Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wilentz is a Harvard graduate, class of 1949. He received his law degree from Columbia Law School in 1952 and was admitted to the Bar in that same year.

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THE LAST REGULAR SERVICE at Rosedale Chapel, 193 Carter Road, will be at 10:45 a.m. on Easter Day. The Rev. Dr. Evelyn Thompson, supply pastor, announced to the small congregation on Palm Sunday that there will be an open meeting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, of the congregation and the study committee on the future of the Chapel appointed by the New Brunswick Presbytery. Built in 1898-99 as Rosedale Union Chapel, an interdenominational church, it replaced the Union Methodist Chapel of 1842-1890 which was destroyed in a storm. The Chapel was the heart of religious and community life during horse and buggy days. It nearly disbanded in 1952, was revitalized by the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Rizzo, and organized as a Presbyterian church in 1960. At a crossroads where membership, community role and finances are concerned, the lovely, familial Chapel temporarily shares its facilities with the Mormons until the latter are able to purchase land and build their own church.

News Of The CHURCHES

HOLY WEEK SERVICES In Princeton Churches. The closing days of Holy Week in the Christian calendar begin this Thursday, Maundy Thursday, with services of Tenebrae (shadows) in many of the churches, marking Christ's lonely meditation in Gethsemane and his betrayal and arrest.

Good Friday will be observed at the ecumenical service in Trinity Episcopal Church beginning at noon and in the various churches. Called the saddest day in the Christian year, the themes of the day include the seven last words of Christ on the Cross.

Easter Even will also be marked with an ecumenical service, to be held in Princeton University Chapel under the co-sponsorship of the Princeton Interfaith Council. On this day, Lent comes to a close, and the medications concern the time when Christ's body lay in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea.

Easter Sunday is a high festival day with its message of hope.

The **Lutheran Church of the Messiah** will celebrate the eucharist at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. There will be a children's service at 11 a.m. on Good Friday, and Tenebrae at 8 p.m. The Feast of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Easter Day with a dawn service and holy communion at 6:30 a.m., followed by breakfast. The children's service is at 9 and the Festival Service at 11.

Trinity Episcopal Church has scheduled communion services at 7:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday. The Good Friday Liturgy will be said at 9 a.m., followed by the ecumenical service at noon. On Saturday, there will be holy baptism and the lighting of the paschal candle at 5 p.m. The parishioners will observe the Maundy Thursday watch from 8 p.m. until 9 a.m. on Good Friday. The Easter services are at 9:15 and 11, with special music planned by the choirs.

Princeton United Methodist Church has scheduled a performance of "The Day of Resurrection" a cantata by Fred Prentice during the 11 a.m. service on Easter Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, pastor, and Mrs. William Kirby, will be the readers. Singers include the Adult Choir and Junior Choir, augmented by rhythm instruments, piano, organ and chimes.

Earl Cunningham will direct the cantata, with Dr. Harriet Chase of Westminster Choir College at the piano. Organist Suzanne Holderby will play selections by J.S. Bach, Pepping and Monnikendain. Amy Waggoner will play the chimes.

Choir members include Betty Horn, Ann Pace, Betty Phillippo, Annette Sims, Yvonne Macdonald, Mabel Rugg, Sherry Cunningham, Charles Sims, Guy Woodward, Wilbur Stewart, Henry Horn and Frank Rechif.

The Aquinas Institute, Stockton Street at Library Place, will have an eucharistic service at 9 a.m. Holy Thursday. The Good Friday celebration of the Lord's Passion will be at 3 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel. The Easter Vigil Mass on Holy Saturday is

(Continued on page 40)

West Windsor Service

Three West Windsor churches are co-sponsoring a Good Friday service from 12 to 12:45 p.m. in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Parsons of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will preach.

The cooperating churches are Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

contributors' work and regularly makes available translations of foreign writers, as well as previously unpublished material by older established American writers. Included in this prose issue are a story by the Greek writer Kay Cicellis; three tales by the German fabulist Kurt Kusenberg, whose work appears for the first time in the United States, and a story by the National Book Award winner Joyce Carol Oates.

QRL, which also brings out a double poetry issue in the late fall, is available for $2.50 at the Princeton University bookstore, the Book Mart on Palmer Square from QRL, 26 Haslet Avenue.

Correction

The 1:30 class in Sculpture, listed in last week's advertisement for the Studio on the Canal, will be taught by Richard Gerster and not by Glenn Cullen.

APACHE CARDS GIVEN To Princeton University. When an Apache brave won a card game, it might well have been with a Knight of Coins or a Page of Cups.

A complete deck of 40 playing cards made out of skins and used by Apache Indians during the waning years of the last century has been given to the Library of Princeton University. The hand-painted deck — in four suits of 10 cards each — is the gift of Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, of Province Line Road.

Obvious adaptation of the standard Spanish-Mexican designs of the colonial era, the Apache decks — only a few of which are in existence today — have been called "America's most colorful and unique contribution to the history of playing cards."

The suit symbols of the Spanish-Mexican card decks were cups or goblets, a straight sword, a gold coin, and a club or cudgel. The 10 cards in each suit included an ace (usually the most ornate), numeral cards 2 through 7, and three figure or court cards: king, mounted knight and page.

The Apaches copied these, occasionally substituting an arrowhead for the sword suit. The leather cards in the Lambert gift are hand-painted in yellow, red, and black designs all reflecting the Indian's interpretation of cups, swords, coins and clubs. There are no decorations on the backs of the cards, each of which is about the size of a modern printed bridge card.

While the gift is the first of its type ever to come to the Princeton Library, four similar Apache decks are housed in the collection of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, according to Alfred Bush, Princeton's Curator of Western Americana.

"When the Apaches weren't giving the U.S. Army a hard time, they might very likely have been found playing cards," Mr. Bush observes.

PROCESS EXPLAINED For Delegate Selection. Common Cause, John Gardner's citizens lobby, has begun a public education program to inform the public how delegates are selected for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions.

How, when and by whom delegates are selected is a vital question. In New Jersey 109 delegates plus 109 alternates are sent to the Democratic convention; and 40 delegates plus 40 alternates are sent to the Republican convention.

To qualify as a candidate-for-delegate a person must be a registered voter, qualified to vote in the Republican or Democratic primary. By March 1 each state party chairman will inform the Secretary of State how many delegates will be elected from each congressional district, and how many at large.

This information will then be available at each county clerk's office. Those who wish to run for delegate must file a petition signed by 100 registered voters affiliated with the same political party as the candidate, or unaffiliated.

These petitions are available from The Secretary of State, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, and have to be filed at the same place when completed. Candidates must be residents of the congressional district they seek to represent.

According to state law, the order in which the names appear on the ballot are drawn by lot at 3 p.m. on May 4, 1972 by the county clerk, and may be witnessed by any voter in that county.

Candidates who have the same presidential preference or who are uncommitted may request to have their names grouped together on a slate if they request this on their nominating petitions.

Additional information may be obtained through the State Republican and Democratic Parties, both headquartered in Trenton. The Democrats are at 31-33 North Willow Street; the Republicans at 28 West State Street.

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51 PERCENT BACK NIXON In New Jersey, Poll Shows. President Nixon is given a positive rating by 51 percent of New Jersey residents, according to the New Jersey Poll.

Negative ratings were given by 46 percent and 3 percent offered no opinion. This compares with a 55 percent positive - 44 percent negative nationwide rating reported in the latest Harris survey.

Between February 18 and 28, 1221 New Jersey citizens were interviewed by phone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University. During most of the period, extensive coverage was being given to the President's trip to China. The Harris survey was conducted between February 8 and 14, before President Nixon's China trip.

President Nixon received good marks from traditional Republican supporters — businessmen and professionals, higher income earners and conservatives. He did less well with traditional Democratic supporters — most blue collar workers, lower income earners and liberals.

Non-Whites Opposed. President Nixon did particularly poorly among New Jersey's non-white citizens receiving a rating of 28 percent positive and 67 percent negative. One notable exception to this pattern was the high marks accorded to the President by skilled blue collar workers — a group which includes so-called "hard hats." They rated Nixon 57 percent positive - 42 percent negative. Somewhat surprisingly, President Nixon did equally well with all age groups — young as well as old.

President Nixon also appeared to be weathering the challenge for the Republican Presidential nomination from liberal California Congressman Paul McCloskey, Jr. (who has since withdrawn from the race) and conservative Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook. Of the 365 Republicans interviewed, 55 percent had heard of Rep. McCloskey, while only 25 percent knew of Rep. Ashbrook. Of the 56 percent of Republicans who were familiar with either of the two challengers, 82 percent favored President Nixon's renomination, 4 percent supported McCloskey, and 1 percent favored Ashbrook. The remaining 14 percent were undecided.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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Obituaries

John Quincy Stewart, 77, formerly of 200 Mercer Street, died March 19 in Cottonwood, Ariz. A physicist, he designed the earliest electronically synthetized voice.

He was a member of the department of astronomy at Princeton University for 42 years, retiring in 1963. He was subsequently appointed professor of the metaphysics of science at Prescott College in Arizona, where he organized a course called "Unified Knowledge."

Dr. Stewart was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and served during World War I in France with an Engineers Corps' sound-ranging unit. After graduating from Princeton in 1919, his first position was with American Telephone and Telegraph, where he designed the first electronically synthetized voice. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1921.

Professor Stewart had a wide range of interests, concentrating in his later years on social physics. It was his view that the laws of physics should have wide applicability to the social sciences as well.

He was a fellow of the American Physical Society and of the American Geographical Society and an honorary fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His wife, the former Lilian V. Westcott, died last year.

Surviving are a son, John W. Stewart, associate professor of physics at the University of Virginia; a granddaughter; a brother, James H. Stewart, and a sister, Mrs. Geo. S. Call.

Dr. Eugene Pacsu, 80, of 152 Winant Road, died March 25 at his home. He was a professor emeritus in the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University and an honorary fellow of the Textile Research Institute here.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Dr. Pacsu had lived in Princeton since 1930. Internationally known for his research and teaching in carbohydrate chemistry, he was the author of nearly 150 articles which had been published in various scientific journals.

Dr. Pacsu received his Ph. D. in chemistry from the Royal Hungarian University in 1914. After serving as an officer in the Austro-Hungarian Army during World War I, he joined the university's faculty in 1919.

It was in 1928 that Dr. Pacsu came to the United States, engaging in research for the National Bureau of Standards and the U.S. Public Healeh Service before coming to Princeton. He was made an associate professor of chemistry here in 1934 and named a full professor in 1947. He retired from the Princeton faculty 12 years ago, but continued to direct a variety of projects at the Textile Research Institute.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marta Gregely; two daughters, Mrs. Tron S. Wheland of Anchorage, Alaska, and Miss Margaret G. Pacsu of Toronto; two grandchildren, and two sisters who live in Budapest.

Alfred Terry, 55, of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died March 27 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Flemington, he had lived for most of his life in the Hopewell-Trenton area. Mr. Terry worked for the U.S. Post Office in Trenton and belonged to the Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Terry of Hopewell; a son, Alfred, Jr., of Princeton Junction; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Wormley of Lakewood and Miss Alfreda Terry of Hopewell, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 at the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Otha Gilyard officiating. Burial will be in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Gwendoline Hoguet of 113 Westcott Road, died March 27 in the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, N. Y. She was the wife of Roland H. Hoguet, an executive of Engelhard Minerals, Inc.

The daughter of the late Baron and Baroness Alphonse de Rothschild of New York and Vienna, she is also survived by two children, Nancy and Jeffrey, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Matthew Looram of Washington, D. C.

The service will be held at 2 this Saturday in Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial gift to the American Cancer Society. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 38

scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University Chapel. On Easter Sunday, masses will be celebrated at 9, 10:15 and noon at the Aquinas Institute. There will be no 4:45 p.m. Mass that day.

All Saints' Church, Episcopal, has planned an 8 p.m. service of holy communion on Maundy Thursday. The watch begins at 9 p.m., concluding at 9 a.m. on Good Friday, when the Good Friday Liturgy will be heard. Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday with the lighting of the paschal candle, the vigil, the renewal of baptismal vows and holy eucharist. Easter Day services are: Family Eucharist at 9 a.m.; Church School classes and adult forums at 10 a.m., and the Festival Eucharist and sermon at 11.

Christ Congregation will observe the Last Supper and Tenebrae at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Easter Day celebration will be at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church will hold Maundy Thursday communion at 8 p.m.. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel's sermon title is "Real Bread." New members will be received. On Good Friday, the congregation will join the 12 to 3 p.m. "Watch by the Cross" at Trinity Church, and on Holy Saturday will take part in the ecumenical service in University Chapel. On Easter Morning, there will be identical services at 9:30 and 11. The Rev. Dr. Meisel's sermon title is "A Man For all Seasons. There will also be an informal, worship-in-the-round service from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the conference room.

Princeton University Chapel, in addition to the ecumenical service at 11:30 on Easter Eve, will have a Maundy Thursday service of holy communion at 8 p.m., led by Dean Ernest Gordon. There will be a service of contemporary and classical poetry readings dealing with the "Seven Last Words" at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, led by two graduate students, Ronald White of Hopewell and John E. Hare of Oxford, England. Easter Sunday, Dean Gordon will celebrate holy communion at 8 p.m. There will be special music by the Chapel choir at the regular 11 a.m. service. Dean Gordon will preach on "The Lord of Life."

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will observe Holy Thursday with a 7 p.m. service in the Maurice Hawk School. A family, pot luck supper will be held and during the supper the Lord's Supper will be observed, much as it was during the first Holy Week. The festive Easter morning service begins at 10:30 a.m. at the school. Pastor William E. Parson's sermon title is "I am the Life."

ECUMENICAL SERVICE ON GOOD FRIDAY: A Baptist, a Roman Catholic and an Episcopalian will lead the three-hour service that begins at noon in Trinity Church. The Rev. Michael Easterling, assistant chaplain at West Point and former pastor of Newburyport (Mass.) Baptist Church, will give the sermon during the first hour of worship. Sister Joan McAvoy, Regional Superior for the Sisters of St. Joseph, Brentwood, will preach during the 1 to 2 p.m. hour devoted to The Way of the Cross. Chaplain John Snow of the Procter Foundation at Princeton, will give the sermon during the third hour. Also participating will be the Rev. James Whittemore, rector; the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, and vicar; and the Rev. John Gwynn, all of Trinity Church. Worshipers may attend all or hour-long portions of the Good Friday service.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will receive new members during the 8 p.m. communion service on Maundy Thursday. Easter Sunday Worship begins with a 5:42 a.m. sunrise service on the grounds of the West Windsor School, sponsored by the Senior High Fellowship. Identical worship services are planned for 9:30 and 11, led by the Rev. James S. Weaver.

COMMUNITY SERVICE SET

For Easter Eve, Princeton University will be the scene of an ecumenical service at 11:30 p.m. this Saturday. The Easter Even service is co-sponsored by the Princeton Interfaith Council.

The service combines elements of the traditional Easter vigil — the candles, prayers and readings — with the contemporary ingredients of music, song and celebration, the Rev. Charles Henderson Jr., assistant dean of the chapel, announced this week.

"It is hoped that this celebration of the resurrection will be meaningful to both youth and adults," he said.

Music will be provided by The Chappaqua, a University-based band. Assisting in the planning were the Rev. William Kirby, Methodist chaplain at Princeton; the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Christ Congregation, Msgr. John J. Endebrock of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Burnett Sams of the Princeton Interfaith Council, and two university students, Alexander Randall and Robert Hoffelt.

The music, readings and chapel lighting during the first portion of the service will portray man's alienation from himself, from society and God, Dean Henderson said.

At midnight, the resurrection of Christ will be presented by the illumination of the chapel and the "out-pouring of vibrant music and song."

PASSOVER MEALS HELD

At Princeton University. For the first time, special Passover meals, prepared under rabbinical endorsement, are being offered Jewish students at Princeton University. More than 100 students expressed interest in taking their evening meals in the Young Israel-Yavnah Kosher Dining Cooperative in Stevenson Hall during the religious holiday.

In a cooperative venture between the Young Israel-Yavnah group and the University's Dormitory and Food services Department, the meals, which include luncheons for about 60 to 70 of the students, will continue through Thursday, April 6.

During the Eve of Passover and the First Day of Passover, students took part in ceremonial dinners, Seders, which included special foods, services and symbols, commemorating the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt more than 3200 years ago.

Although the Dormitory and Food Services Department provides a fulltime cook for the Kosher kitchen, Mrs. Helen Weiss, the special requirements of Passover and the added number of students being served prompted the cooperative to contract for the services of commercial suppliers, one of which specializes in Passover foods and menus.

The Kosher kitchen operates under the endorsement of Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, who helped found Yavnah in Princeton a decade ago, and his son, Rabbi Elazar Teitz, both of Elizabeth.

BIBLICAL FILMS SET

By Church of Christ. A series of five recent films on Old Testament leaders is offered to children of the area by Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road at the Kingston Bridge.

A film will be shown each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. throughout April, and are planned for children ages 3 to 11. The 11½-minute film will be followed by special sessions designed to further explore the events portrayed in the movie. The stories are episodes in the lives of David, Moses, Joshua, Elisha and Abraham.

Ervy Boothe, minister, will direct a special series of coordinated Bible class lessons and sermons for adults, coinciding with the children's films. On Easter Sunday, his topic is "Christian Worship and Study in Congregational Assemblies."

The schedule includes "Christian Worship and Study in the Home" (April 9); "Christian Commitment and Strength" (April 16); "Christian Living and Mental Health" (April 23); and "Christianity, Jesus and You" (April 30).

Enrollment may be arranged in advance by calling the church, or at the class session.

The worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Eastern Sunday will be followed by a covered dish luncheon and an afternoon Easter Egg hunt is planned for the children.

BULLETIN NOTES

James Karefa-Smart, M.D., former minister of foreign affairs for his native Sierra Leone, will deliver the 1972 L. P. Stone lectures this week at Princeton Theological Seminary. His theme is "The Healing Church." Dr. Karefa-Smart will speak at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Miller Chapel. He will also lecture at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and at 10 a.m. next Thursday, April 6. Until December 1971, he was assistant director-general of the World Health Organization, Geneva, and is now visiting professor of international health at the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston.

Hillcrest Lutheran Academy Choir of Fergus Falls, Minn., will give a program of sacred music at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown. John S. Erickson is director of the 38-voice choir. The program includes a brief meditation by the Rev. J. H. Levang, president of the Lutheran Brethren Schools.

The May Fellowship Day Luncheon will feature Miss Mary Jane Patterson of the United Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., who recently took part in the "Love and Justice" panel at First Presbyterian Church. The luncheon is set for noon on Friday, May 5 at the Friends Meeting House. Tickets at $2 may be obtained from representatives of Church Women United or from Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr, chairman.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Bireh Avenue, will have a benefit dinner this Saturday. Serving begins at noon. The menu features chitlings, barbecued spare ribs and southern fried chicken. Donation is $2.50 and $2. Take-out orders may be arranged by calling 924-5478.

POETRY READING

Ben Belitt

Professor of English at Bennington College. Author of WILDERNESS STAIR, THE ENEMY JOY, NOWHERE BUT LIGHT. Translator of Neruda, Lorca, Rimbaud, and others.

Wednesday, March 29

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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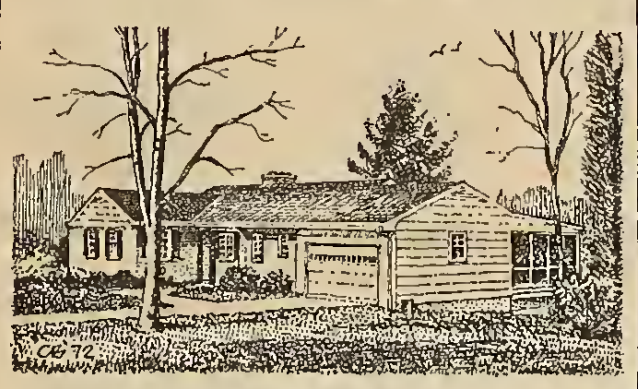

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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LOST MARCH 10th: Large tan and white cat, notched ear, in Littlebrook area. Reward. 924-3896. 3-30-2t

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MATURE business man seeks small, quiet, clean, unfurnished bachelor apartment. Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Occupancy April 15th. $100-$125 monthly. Call 392-3141, ext. 291 weekdays. 3-30-3t

NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FORCED to pay for something you ordered but never actually received? It happens every day — openly and legally — to consumers who sign fine print easy payment contracts they don't bother to read or understand. Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook tells you how to steer clear of this and other consumer booby traps. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

Good home at a reasonable price. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, large room off kitchen, 2 car garage. Over 1 acre shade trees. A lot of value for the price, $32,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

NASSAU CO-OP NURSERY: Applications being accepted for 1972-73 school year. Experienced teachers. Beautiful wooded surroundings, at Princeton Pike and Quaker Bridge Rd. Classes for 3 and 4 year olds. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Hours extended slightly past 11:30 a.m. for those interested). For information call 882-3396. 3-16-4t

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WALK TO SCHOOL — From this newly listed 7 room split level. Near Pennington. Garage. Well landscaped grounds. Above ground filtered pool. **$35,900**

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PRINCETON FARM — Large ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and basement. **$51,500**

BEAR TAVERN AREA — Hopewell Township in front of a school. Colonial home being built with living room, family room with fireplace and a study. 4 bedroom and 2½ baths, attic storage. Breezeway and basement, 2 car garage. **$62,500**

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4 BEDROOM CAPE just south of Pennington Borough on a large countrysized lot. 7 spacious rooms, full basement partially finished, oversized 2 car garage, with an unfinished 2nd floor. Loaded with value for **$31,500**

PENNINGTON ESTATES — here we offer a spacious 8 room 2 bath split level, strictly move in condition and featuring an extra nice family room with brick fireplace, 2 car garage, large tree shaded lot, with 90% financing if you qualify. **$40,900**

4 BEDROOM SHOLZ RANCH in the beautiful "River Knoll" area in Hopewell Twp. 8 gorgeous rooms, 2½ luxury baths, flagstone entry, and it features a family room with a full wall floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth that can be enjoyed from the ultra modern kitchen which creates a real family atmosphere. A beautiful home in a beautiful area for **$66,500**

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Contemporary one floor home in a wooded area of the Township. Living-dining room, with flagstone floor and stone fireplace, two bedrooms, 2 baths.

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HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton Township. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, new kitchen, 1½ baths, excellent location, close to schools and shopping. $46,500. Call 924-6595 evenings. 3-23-3t

1968 VW for sale. Good condition, $900. Portable washing machine, $75; room size rug and pad, $10 each; 6x9 kitchen carpet, $15; trunk, $5. Call 883-1239.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

PRIVATE TUTORING in physics, by R.C.A. engineering manager. Evenings or weekends. Call 448-3400 ext. 3391 days, 924-1498 evenings. 3-30-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, central location, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available late June for two years. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. $425 plus utilities. 924-6998. 3-23-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Near Rider College. Our home would have sold for $47,000 but new owners will replace few tiles in one of 2½ baths, will re-decorate two of five bedrooms, will sand or carpet large living room floor. So our spacious centrally air-conditioned house attractively situated, with large yard will sell for $42,000. Principals only. Call 896-0615. 3-23-3t

TEACHING COUPLE need housesitting job immediately. Good references. Write to Box B-32, Town Topics.

BUY ME: '71 Chevelle Malibu 307. AM/FM radio, vinyl top and interior, air-conditioned, power steering, tinted glass, 6000 miles, $3300. Call 896-1463. 3-23-2t

WANTED: University professor and wife seek 3-4 bedroom house to buy in Princeton area. Call 921-6668 after 6 p.m.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-26-tf

FURNISHED ROOM: Gentleman preferred. Please call 896-0305.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-tf

NIDE-A-BED for sale, beige, $75. Large green upholstered chair, $30. Call 924-4327.

NERVOUS ABOUT DOING YOUR OWN REFINISHING? TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT! At The Wood Shed we'll help you get ready by doing the dirty work of stripping off the old paint or varnish and we'll give you easy to follow refinishing instructions. If you flub we'll bail you out by restripping any item for $2.00 (offer good March and April). The Wood Shed is between Princeton and Belle Mead off route 206 on Bridgepoint Road. Closed Sun. and Mon. (201) 359-4777. 3-23-4t

GARAGE SALE, starting Monday, April 3. Many household items such as hi-fi, upright piano, records, 3 bicycles, boy's desk and chair, day bed, dishes, toys, card table and chairs, lawn mower, etc. 193 Terhune Road, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf

FURNITURE: Dining room table with 3 leaf extension, top-heat and alcohol proof; 6 chairs, 4 twin beds with headboards and mattresses; formica top white chest of drawers; desk; dinette with heat proof table; 4 chairs; end tables and lamps. All perfect condition. Call 396-5430 between 11 and 5 p.m.

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928. 12-2-tf

BELOW BLUE BOOK VALUE: 1965 VW 49,000 miles. Call 921-6503.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

1½ story house in West Windsor. 4 bedrooms, bath, full basement and 2 car garage. Walking distance to P.C. Railroad Station. $29,900.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors
924-0095

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant in the privacy of your home. Call 799-1908. 1-20-12t

1962 MERCEDES 190: Well-maintained. 65,000 miles since engine completely rebuilt. Best offer. Call 924-3179 this week.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201 359 5992. 7-27-tf

ARE YOU BRITISH,
FRENCH, GERMAN, GREEK,
ITALIAN, DUTCH?

In fact, were you born in a country other than the U.S.? Are you interested in forming a chapter of a National Organization of foreign born women, whose headquarters are in New Jersey. A club where you can meet girls from your own country, even from your own town. Would you like to take very inexpensive trips "home," and also help with a worthwhile service to your community? If so, call 896-1487 after 6:30 p.m. and before 9:30 p.m.

DRESSES: Sizes 12 and 14, spring coat and evening coat. All in excellent condition—very reasonable. Call 921-9589.

FRIED CHICKEN ANYONE: Let us show you how this uniquely situated lot on the Princeton-Hightstown Rd. is made to order for any drive-in operation. Adlerman Click & Co. Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton. 924-0401 3-23-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Newly modernized, 6 rooms, bath and fireplace, beautiful surroundings, West Windsor Twp. Must have references. No pets. Tel. 799-1718. 3-30-1t

ANNOUNCING
PRINCETON DOG TRAINING CLUB
SPRING TRAINING CLASSES
BEGINNING APRIL 6, 1972
Beginners 7:30 p.m.
Intermediates 8:30 p.m.
PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL GYM
Pre-registration required
For information call 609-921-6433
3-16-3t

ELEGANT GEORGIAN WHITE BRICK HOUSE

The Property: A warm and handsome house, architect built 1937. 4 large bedrms. & 3 small 4½ baths. 5 working fireplaces. 1.1 acres. Fine, full landscaping, large trees, evergreens, flowers, shrubs. Patio.

First Floor: Hall. Powder rm., Panelled living rm. 20 x 26 (FP). New thermoglass sun rm. 17 x 26 (FP). Dining rm. 18 x 23 (FP). Pantry, Kitchen, Breakfast rm., Laundry rm., Back stairs, 3-car garage, electric doors, remote control

Second Floor: Master bedrm. 16 x 26 (FP) with stall shower and tub in tile bathrm., 3 walk-ins; 3 large bedrms. with walk-ins; 3 smaller bedrms. Storage attic.

Lower Level: Curved stairway, Panelled family rm. 20 x 26 (FP). Heater rm., Storage rms. Wine cellar.

Plus: Efficient oil heat. Plentiful hot water. Hardwood floors. Plaster walls. Slate roof. Executone intercom. Storms and screens. All major appliances and many fitted furnishings included.

Price: $150,000. A splendid house, set in beautiful grounds. Complete and ready to live in. Early occupancy, owners must move to London.

PLEASE SEE YOUR PRINCETON AREA BROKER. OR CALL 896-9444

BUILDING LOTS

6 acre, attractive land, near Princeton. **$19,000**
1 acre choice building lot. **$11,000**
1 acre **$9000**
5 acres, may be divided. **$27,500**

E. F. MAY, Broker
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

SOME IDEAS TO PUT UNDER YOUR EASTER BONNET

NEWEST LISTING — in that most desirable spot in Riverside near the lake, we offer a lovely one floor house with a finished lower level opening out to lovely backyard. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, and another fireplace. Many dogwoods and spring bulbs form a small part of the beautiful garden. **$77,900**

LOOK AHEAD TO SUMMER

and enjoy this lovely wooded setting with its own private picnic grove! Charming classic colonial in one of Princeton Township's most desirable locations. Fireplaces in both living room and family room — Formal dining room, study, powder room and well equipped kitchen with adjoining laundry complete the first floor. Master suite plus 3 large bedrooms up. Central air conditioning. NEWLY LISTED AT **$91,500**

We cannot offer
A BETTER LOCATION

PRINCETON BOROUGH offers convenience, resale and the finest in accommodations in this older Colonial home constructed by one of Princeton's respected builders. Landscaping, old trees and a terrace overlooking a deep yard give the best in privacy — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a famliy room of spaciousness contribute to the graciousness.
20 years old **Listed for $95,000**

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

Save time by dealing with a Multiple Listing Broker — a whole listing book of photos.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Dorothy Weeks — Cecily Ross
Lorraine Boice — Barbara Ellis
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8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

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Princeton Clothing
17 Witherspoon 924-0704

BENEDICT
YEDLIN
INCORPORATED
921-6651

TWO LIVELY PEKINGESE PUPPIES, red female, black male, eight weeks, AKC, shots. Call 924-0770. 3-23-2t

RIDE TO MAINE WANTED. Just bought floor loom and need to get it home—west central Maine. Need a van or bus. Will pay all gas and toll. You are welcome to rest at our farm before going on. Call Ellen Schattschneider, 924-3789.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

LEAVING COUNTRY, would like to leave 6 year old black spayed female Labrador with good home. Phone 924 6595.

ART AND DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES
At
THE EYE FOR ART
7 Spring St.
924-5277
2-11-1f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in the Borough; available April 1. 5 rooms. Write Box B-27, Town Topics. 3-23-2t

HOPEWELL VALLEY
AREA

HOME DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING—No transportation problems with the children because it's located within walking distance of Pennington Borough. Unusual Cape Cod on large corner lot with entry foyer, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, half bath, family room with log burning fireplace and log alcove, master bedroom and full ceramic tile bath on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath on second floor. 2 car garage, full basement. $71,900

HOME OF DISTINCTION on a lot 136'x400'. Beautifully landscaped lot with mature shade and pine trees. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room with Colonial fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room and bar, screened in flagstone porch, 2 car garage; burglar alarm system plus many other extras. $64,900

HOME FOR THE FAMILY that's just what this Cape Cod offers. Large lot with some trees, flagstone foyer, living room with fireplace and bookshelves, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on second floor. Abundance of closets, 2 car garage, full basement. $48,900

HOME UNDER CONOSTRUCTION—In Penn View Heights. 2 story Colonial with entry foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, laundry room, 2½ ceramic tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement—priced at $64,900 –other Colonials to be built range in price from $58,900 to $67,900, plus a 4 bedroom rancher priced at $62,900.

NEW HOME -2 story Colonial situated on almost 2 wooded acres. Slate entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ ceramic tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, aluminum siding. $56,300

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS—this fine 9 room Hopewell Twp. Colonial is situated on a beautifully treed and shrubbed 2.1 acres. It has outbuildings with cabana, 2 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, living room with planters and fireplace, entry foyer, unusual electric kitchen with everything, beamed family room with radiant heat, fireplace, built-in shelves and stereo. New fire and burglar alarm system included. See it and don't fool around. $85,000

IS THERE A HOME IN YOUR FUTURE?—If so, we have the builder, the lot, the country setting, the plans and the time for building your future home in Harbourton Farms. The price will be in the mid $50's. Stop in and let us plan your future.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS—and your heart will pound when you see this all brick rancher on a large well landscaped lot. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, laundry room, screened in rear porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and many plus features. $50,900

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

60 x 100, Ewing Twp., Industrial $9000
60 x 180, Pennington Boro, residential. $7800
188 x 356, Hopewell Twp., residential $10,500
16.3 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential. $37,500
App. 2 acres wooded. East Amwell Twp., residential $12,500
App. 8 acres, Pennington Borough, residential. $48,000

VAN NISE REALTY
Realtor
Pennington, N.J.
883-2110 737-3615

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500. Call 896-0321. 4-30-1f

FOR SALE: Rare original water color by William Zorach. "Yosemite" 1920. Eye for Art Gallery, 7 Spring St., Princeton, 924-5277.

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ONE TO ONE REMEDIATION
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7-29-1f

FOR SALE: English style baby coach, $10. One playpen, $4. Call 921-8412.

WE NEED 2 BEDROOM 1st floor apartment or small house, area of Princeton, West Windsor or surroundings. Call Tom Callighan between 8 and 4 at 452-9200. 3-2-5t

SUMMER HOUSESITTING position wanted by conscientious University student. Early June to mid September, if possible, but flexible. Call 452-8160 after 7 p.m. 3-30-2t

ST. BERNARD
6½ year old St. Bernard seeking retirement in country setting. Has been trained and has papers. Call 924 0543 3-23-2t

54 NEW JERSEY STATE FORESTS, PARKS & HISTORIC SITES — from the mountains to the sea — beckon you and your family this Spring & Summer. None of them more than a two-hour drive from Princeton, you'll find them listed, described and mapped in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-1f

TWO BLUE PANTS SUIT uniforms, size 12, worn once, $9 each. Call 466-3482.

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-8405. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE: Dehumidifier; naugahyde chair and ottoman; Christmas ornaments; canning jars; cabinets; bar stool; afghans; garden tools; tray tables; scrubber/waxer; waffle grill; glassware; two maple bedroom sets. Call 924-9680.

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PAINTS
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OF DISTINCTION
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200 NASSAU ST. 924-0058

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate split level with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room and screened porch face enclosed rear yard ideal for youngsters. Extras include carpeting and drapes.

Nassau I, rancher perfect for the small family, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with dining ell overlooks patio and fenced rear yard. $31,900

Franklin Corner Road, beginning construction on 2 story colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on lovely wooded lot measuring over an acre, possibility for 1 or 2 car garage. See the plans and select your colors and carpeting.

DEAN
Realty 882-5881 Realtor

Wellington Estates

- 4, 5 AND 6 BEDROOM COLONIALS
- ALL WITH FIREPLACES
- PANELLED FAMILY ROOMS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- SIDEWALKS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
- FROM $44,500 TO $49,750

Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd. to Clarksville Rd., turn right on Clarksville Rd. for approximately 1/4 mile on left.

Hilton Realty Co.
194 Nassau St. 921-6060

Large family house on more than 1½ acres in exclusive wooded area of Princeton Township. Sunken family room with fireplace, great kitchen and patio combination for indoor-outdoor living. Centrally air conditioned and available for immediate occupancy. $87,000

11 ROOMS WITH A VIEW

"L" shaped 1½ story Colonial in the hills of Montgomery Twp. So right for the large family with school age children. Fireplaces in the den and living room, separate dining room and carpeted family room, 6 bedrooms. Asking $61,900

An authentically designed Cape Anne Colonial. 2600 square feet of custom built living on a partially wooded ¾ acre lot. Ent. hall, Dining Room, 14 x 24 foot living room with fireplace. Large kitchen opens to 18 x 15 ft. Beamed-ceiling Family Room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Study (or 5th bedroom) and full bath. Upstairs there is a 12 x 18 ft. master bedroom with bath and 3 more good sized bedrooms and a 3rd full bath. Full basement and storage attic. 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning.
Asking $74,900

WOODLAND PRIVACY PLUS

Immaculate and newly redecorated French country house on 2 acres in Princeton Township. Gracious entrance hall to step down beamed ceiling living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, superbly panelled den, also with fireplace, and tile bath, full dining room and large eat-in kitchen, heated garage and utility room complete the first floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace and large bath plus rentable studio apartment with separate private entrance complete second floor.
Asking $69,500

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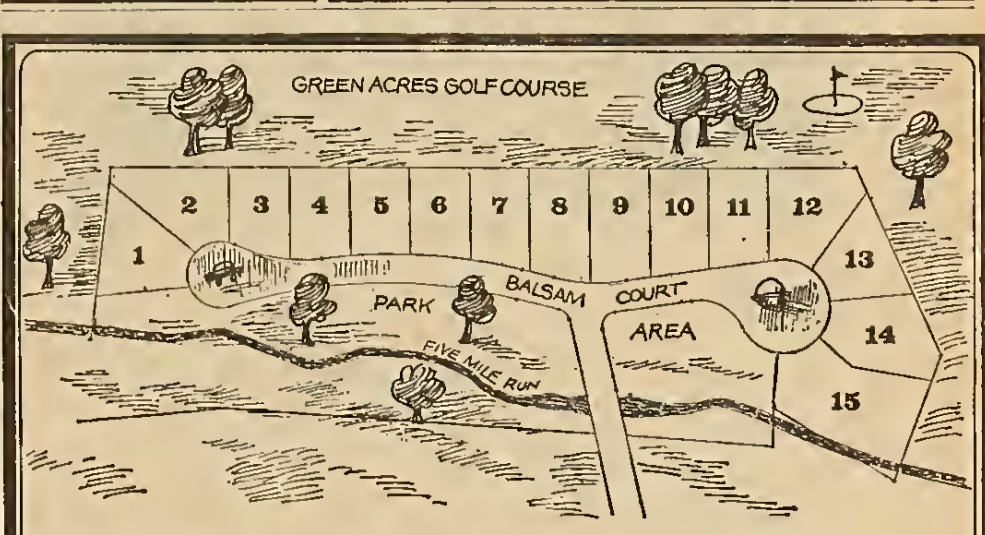

Surround yourself with trees, grass and history.

There's plenty of all three on what may be the highest spot between New York and Philadelphia. Certainly it's one of the most historic, if not the most beautiful. ■ Just 15 homes will be custom built from your plans or ours ebutting Greenacres Country Club Golf Course. Each will share in a sweep of common land . . . and in views and privacy all but vanished these days. ■ Isn't all this worth $50,000 or more?

Balsam Woods at Lawrence

Pine Knoll Drive and Balsam Drive, Lawrence Township, New Jersey. Tel: (609) 921-8195 or (609) 883-6404

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-9868

GARDEN TRACTOR for sale. Three years old, Sears 12 h.p. with new engine, 48" mower, $650. Lawn sweeper for tractor, 36", $100; spreader 36", $25. Package $750. Call 921-6653. 3-23-3t

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for two bedroom house in Princeton Junction. Convenient to train. $110 per month, available April 1st. Call 609-799-2082. 3-9-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, pool room, fireplace, air-conditioned. Two car garage, lovely lot. Carnegie Lake area, close to everything, yet private. $69,500 firm. No realtors. Call 452-2799 or 924-6543. 3-16-tf

BEAUTY SALON
FOR SALE
Prime Princeton location. Reasonable. Can be converted into any type of business
Call 924-0378.
1-20-tf

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house/apartment? Civil Rights Commission/League of Woman Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. Princeton wants to help you. Call 924-7138. Attention sellers/leasers, we need listings. 7-29-tf

WANT TO RENT: Faculty family seeks four or more bedroom Princeton house September '72 to May '73 approximately. Call 924-3909. 3-23-2t

MAGICIAN: For children's birthday parties, adult gatherings of all kinds. Call Jim Weinrich 452-7265 or leave message 924-9854 at mealtimes. 2-3-17t

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent: Available June 10 through September 7. One block from Nassau Street. Ideal for couple or small family. 924-7101 or 452-4056. 3-16-tf

FOR RENT: Private ground floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath; within walking distance of town, utilities included. Write to Box B-21, Town Topics. 3-16-tf

CAPE MAY: Furnished seven bedroom home overlooking ocean, available April 1st. through July 31st, also September. Write Frederick A Kannensohn, 1011 Mahoning Bank Bldg. Youngstown, Ohio, 44503 or call 216-743-5131. 3-2-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

HEMS and minor alterations done, also some dress making. Call before 11:30 a.m. and after 8:30 p.m. 924-5959. 1-6-tf

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only. 10-7-tf

WALLPAPER—Famous "Bravo" prepasted, scrubbable, strippable, vinyl, beautiful decorator patterns—thousands of rolls in stock—sold last year for as much as $6.99 a roll, now as low as $.89 a roll—The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road. 587-0900. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished three bedroom Princeton home, surrounded by woods with a patio overlooking a brook in the backyard. Available immediately. For information call 587-0850. 3-23-2t

FORD FAIRLANE 1964 for sale. Automatic, 6 cylinder, very economical, excellent condition. Call evenings 921-2726. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE: '68 Comet sport coupe, V8 engine, standard transmission, 48,000 miles, $1200 or best offer. 924-2868 day or evening, 799-1443 evenings. 3-2-tf

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10-15-tf

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J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
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DRAFT INFORMATION Center, 163 Nassau St. offers counceling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-tf.

ART INSTRUCTION: Adults, gifted, advanced and beginners. Drawing, painting, pastel and sculpture. Individualized instruction. Call 448-7770 or 443-1659 and 587-5271. 3-16-3t

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Commmunity Phone Book. 11-4-tf

EASTER FASHIONS
are here now!
Also, elegant "after 5" long skirts and dresses.
See them soon.
RED BARN
Belle Mead, N. J.
7 mi. north of Princeton on Route 206
3-16-3t

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-tf

A NEW CONCEPT in Social Dating and Exploration. Register now in the New Guide for Men and Women. A complete and fascinating digest of resident and non-resident profiles. For sample brochure with option to publish write P.O. Box 225, Titusville, N.J. 08560. 3-9-tf

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE for rent in Princeton. Beautifully carpeted and complete with desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. Reception services. Attractive conference room facilities and private rest rooms. We have more space than we need and can make four offices totaling 600' immediately available on flexible lease basis to qualified party. $500 per month. Call Maxine at 924-7500. 2-10-tf

HORSE FARM
Located in the rolling hills of the horse country of Hunterdon County approximately 30 minutes from Princeton. 8 bedroom house that needs restoring plus modern twenty box stall horse barn and an older type barn, chicken houses, cow shed and orchard on approximately twenty acres. $75,000
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GARDENING & Landscaping. Experienced. Call 452-8473. 3-9-4t

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).
1-4-tf

PROFESSOR AND WIFE SEEK: Summer housesitting position. Please call: 201—229-6292. 3-23-2t

HOUSESITTING WANTED by third year law student and wife, June-September (flexible). Life long Princeton resident with numerous local references. Please call 924-1208. 3-23 3t

you will find at the
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jewelry, paintings, graphic, sculpture, weaving, batiks, macrame and fountains.
30 Witherspoon St.
Open Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5
3-23-tf

INTERESTED hard working, willing to learn high school senior with summer and part time experience, anxious for summer employment to support college. Call 921-2435 after 6 p.m. 3-23 2t

WHEN IS A GOOD USED CAR BETTER THAN A GOOD NEW CAR? You'll find the very practical answer — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

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15 acres, choice land, Montgomery Twp. Some trees, good frontage. $50,000

33 acres, partly wooded, excellent view. $67,000

70 acres, util. avail., good frontage.

30 acres, util. avail., good frontage.

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"At The Crossroads" Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
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Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-0192

A PERSONAL LUXURY . . .

is having your own swimming pool. In West Windsor, where commuting is so convenient, is a Colonial bi-level in excellent condition. A total of four bedrooms and 2½ baths make this a very good family house. Living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths all on one floor. The lower level has a panelled family room opening to a screened porch. A small kitchenette serves the family room and pool area and makes summer parties easy and fun — no carrying things up and down stairs. A fourth bedroom and half bath complete the floor plan. Two car garage. Beautiful landscaping and the pool is fenced and private. Well priced at **$43.500**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

on Chambers Street, just off Nassau, is a great spot for a one or two-man operation. The rent includes everything but janitorial service.

$125.00 per month

BUILDING CAN BE AN ADVANTAGE

Have what you want to suit your own personal needs or desires by building your own dream house. Two lots — each and acre and a half, close to the Shopping Center and the schools for convenience, yet in a pretty wooded area.

Asking $27.500

Or try a beautiful 4 acre parcel located in a private Western Section area, where there is a pond for feeding ducks or any kind of wild life. Many big trees. An idyllic setting for the nature lover. **Asking $50.000**

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Jane M. Waters — Madeleine Watt
Ridgely W. Cook — Lydia T. Abbott
Johanna Friedman — Thora Young
Leigh Overton — Eleanor Young
Rita Margolis

CASTLE HOWARD COURT . . . a proud colonial . . . foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, a fully equipped dream kitchen, two master suites and powder room down; panelled study with fireplace, guest room and bath above. Central air conditioning, full basement, double garage, plus a heavenly garden about to burst with blooms! $110,000

DENNICK COURT, LAWRENCE . . . a 3-year old brick split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, study, living room, family room. 2.6 acres . . . just off Carter Road! $62,500

STOCKTON ROAD . . . a brick southern colonial on two acres! Foyer with powder room, step-down living room with fireplace, panelled library with corner fireplace, weatherized sunporch, dining room with french doors to the patio (overlooking the pool), large kitchen, maid's room & bath. Master suite upstairs plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. Many features. $139,000

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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1968 ROVER TC 2000, green, tan leather interior, AM-FM, 4 speed, sport sedan, excellent running condition. Call 448-3081.

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SINGLE, RESPONSIBLE, young male, college graduate (age 24) holds two jobs, is in desperate need of a small cottage, half a farm house or apartment in the country, within 25 mile radius of Trenton, preferrably north. Write N. S. Hutak, General Delivery, Dayton, N. J. 08810.

FOR SALE: Four Louis XV arm chairs, perfect condition, $160 each. One Italian carved mirror, 3' x 4', $150. Call 924-2141. 3-30-2t

EAST AMWELL TWP.—If you are in the market for a wooded tract, this could be the location you have in mind, only 3½ miles from excellent train service in Hopewell; new survey shows 37.812 acres of prime woodlands, 395.5' road frontage. Put a winding road anywhere you like and build your estate. Only $1100 per acre.

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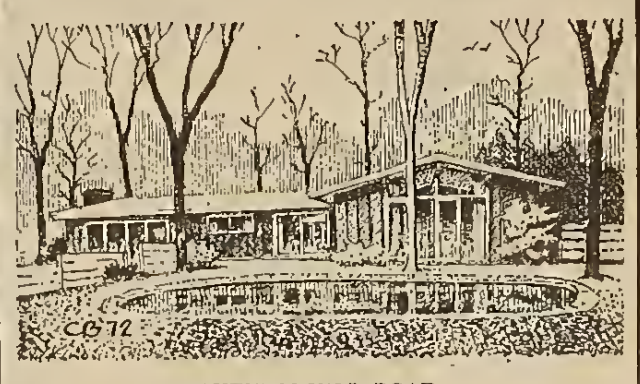

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Nature and architecture are blended so beautifully in this striking contemporary that it is almost hard to tell where the outside ends and the inside begins. A rock garden in the entry hall gives a hint of things to come! Glass, greenery, and gravel, white walls and dark woods, decorative tile and creative built-ins highlight the house. Tall trees, lush pines and spruces, assorted evergreen plantings, rugged rocks and an artistically planned swimming pool will soon be enhanced by Spring blooms and blossoms. Living room with unusual fireplace, dining section, totally equipped kitchen, master wing with three rooms, 2 baths, separate child/work wing with 2 rooms and bath-laundry—all range from attractive through handsome to striking! This rare combination of artistry and efficiency is offered, appropriately, attractively and fully furnished for $130,000.

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Actually, that's a cold description for a building with warmth, like this turn-of-the-century home turned apartment house, which still has much of its period appeal. As is, the building is highly liveable and rentable. But for someone who has the urge and the wherewithal to invest in a bigger way by trimming the interior down to a few luxury apartments, the rentability would be there too, plus a lot of fun!

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THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 3-23-2t

'62 CORVAIR: For parts or rehabilitation, cheap. Good tires. Call 921-8575 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

ABORTION INFORMATION is available now. The Princeton Council for Abortion Referrals a non-profit institution. All replies strictly confidential. 24 hour service. Call 921-3221. 9-2-tf

TIRED OF WINTER.. It's always Spring in the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-tf

FOR SALE: Part thoroughbred, green hunter, good riding and jumping horse. Call 394-9596. 3-30-2t

HOUSESITTING wanted for summer by University post doctoral student. Call 452-7417. 3-30-2t

GARDEN WORKER: Will do lawn service and tree work. Free estimates. Please call: 466-1863. 3-16-tf

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom house or apartment within walking distance of University. Call (212) 472-1262. 3-23-4t

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FOR SALE: Six cane seat chairs, maple, spindle backs, circa 1880. Excellent condition, $150. Call 215—968-5597.

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex on a quiet street near University. One large bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Available May 1. $230. Call 452-2652. 3-23-3t

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-tf

BY OWNER in Princeton Borough, quarter acre lot, approximately 100x100, frame, cedar shakes, good landscaping, spacious living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms and bath, finished family room, basement, attached oversized garage. Backyard, fully fenced. Many optionals, close to schools, doctors, hospital and shopping. By appointment only. 609—921-6278. 3-30-tf

FOR SALE: 1958 Triumph 500. Dual carbs, 4500 miles, owners manual and full set of tools. $600. Call 924-7345. 3-23-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 51 to 55

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand. (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT: 3 rooms. Carpeting, patio, garden, garage, private entrance. 4½ miles North of Princeton. $225 utilities included. Lease, references and security. Available now. Call 921-7778 or 201—359-6721.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE station wagon, '66 Chevy II Nova, 6 cylinders, 6 seat, including positraction axle, clean, good condition. $650. Call Andys AMOCO, Hopewell, N. J. 466-0498. 3-30-tf

ATTORNEY AND WIFE seek furnished apartment by month or will housesit beginning April 1st. No children/pets. Call 799-1502. 3-23-2t

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INCOME TAX prepared. Call 924-5029 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment. 3-30-3t

SEVERAL WOMEN desire babysitting, marketing, driving and overnight care. Please call 924-7156 or 586-6050.

SALE — convertible sofa, $20; lady's desk, $10; bureaus and chests of drawers, $5 each; crib, $10; child's high chair, $5; upholstered chair, $10; twin spreads, black and tan, $15. 896-0584.

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SALE, Mahogany furniture: china closet, $60; credenza, $50; 5 Federal dining room chairs, $25; 1957 World Book Encyclopedia, $15. Call 896-0584.

FOR SALE: Sail boat, fiberglass, 12 foot snark, in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 924-0655.

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FOR SALE: LAFAYETTE LR 75 tuner-amplifier, stereo, AM/FM, $55. (cost $120). Perfect condition, five months use. Ring 924-1869 after 8 p.m.

NOTICE

is hereby given that the Commissioner of Banking of the State of New Jersey will conduct hearings on the application for a charter of "The Princeton State Bank" at the following locations and dates:

May 15, 1972, 9:30 a.m., Room 43B, State House Annex, West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

May 16, 1972, 9:30 a.m., Room 43B, State House Annex, West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

May 17, 1972, 9:30 am., Third Floor Meeting Room, New Jersey State Library, West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

The principal office of the bank shall be located at 245 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey.

The bank shall have Capital Stock of $1,000,000.00 divided into 80,000 shares of the par value of $12.50 each. The bank will commence business with a surplus of $650,000.00.

The following persons are the incorporators of the "Princeton State Bank:"

Henry Abrams, Samuel Abroms, Eileen Alford, William C. Baggitt, III, Raymond A. Bowers, Peter W. Cattani, Thomas G. Conte, D.M.D., Francis J. Cottone, Franklin D. Crawford, Bernard DeVido, Richard Devin, Charles J. Draine, Dr. Henry L. Drezner, Charles F. Egner, Jr., Leonard Etz, Louis G. Fares, O. Kline Fulmer, Daniel R. Goldenson, Albert Haveson, Richard M. Hochman, George O. Isaacson,—Clive B. Klatzkin, Joseph P. Klatzkin, Lloyd H. Klatzkin, Paul O. Koether, Bernard W. Leammari, Karl M. Light, Gene Mulvihill, J. Harris Neville, Leonard F. Newton, Anthony J. Panaro, George S. Perlman, J. M. Rampona, M. D., Barnett B. Rochestie, Robert R. Ross, Albert Maxwell Stark, Harry Volwieder, Herbert M. Wolff and Christopher Wright.

3-30-4t

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Brookside Princeton Township colonial on sloping lot. Spacious living room and dining room with beautiful carpeting, family room with fireplace, bath, and eat-in kitchen with convenient laundry room. Dressing area in Master bedroom, and three other double bedrooms. Huge panelled game room in the basement. $74.900

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WANTED LPN: With typing ability, to work in doctors office. Call 924-5872. 3-23-2t

SENIOR DESIGNER for diversified office with experience in sight planning and client contact. Richard J. Chorlton, Architect, 20 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-4363.

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CORPORATE ACCOUNTANT, 6 year old small rapidly growing firm in educational communications field seeks experienced accountant to take charge of all phases of its accounting functions. Will work closely with the president in cost analysis, sales forecasts, budgets, etc. and have complete responsibility for financial records. CPA, public experience could be helpful. Willingness to roll up sleeves and dig in essential. Send resume to P. O. Box 123, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook wanted. Two in family, live-in. Able to drive, references. Call 924-0706.

NURSERY SCHOOL Teacher—Director certified. Morning parent cooperative. Position for September 1972. Send resume to Search Committee, 32 Western Way, Princeton, New Jersey by April 30th. 3-30-3t

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Two children, convenient location, own room, bath. TV, recent references. Write Box B-35, Town Topics. 3-30-2t

LAUNDRESS WANTED: To do men's shirts, in Princeton area. Call 921-6662 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MASON WANTED for block, brick and concrete work. Good pay for right man. Contact Rossi Contractors, 924-4324. 3-30-2t

ARCHITECTURAL SENIOR Draftsman for progressive firm with interesting practice. Should have quality and diversified experience in preparation of working drawings and details. Richard J. Chorlton, Architect, 20 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-4363.

COUNTER SALES GIRL: Princeton dry cleaner needs married girl to work in clean modern dry cleaning plant store. Experience not necessary. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, major medical, life insurance, vacations and bonuses offered. Call Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau St., Princeton, for interview, 924-3242.

CLERK WANTED in dairy store. Call 924-9877. 3-2-1f.

SECRETARY for Princeton law office. Typing and shorthand required. Call 924-6000. 3-9-1f

SECRETARY to begin work around June; mature individual with integrity and responsibility to handle general office duties; hours 9 to 5. Call 394-3813.

SALES PERSON WANTED: Mature, full-time or part-time, pleasant working conditions, benefits available. Call 924-0624. 3-23-2t

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC: building maintenance mechanic, extensive working knowledge required of all building crafts. Immediate opening with excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 609—921-7100, ext. 25 for appointment.

DOMESTIC: Live-in. European, trained. Call Brenner Employment Agency at 215—743-8100.

WANTED, executive secretary to assume high order responsibility in a relatively small but rapidly growing medical products company. Must be efficient typist and have basic bookkeeping skills. Should have ability to work independently. Career opportunity. Call 452-8200 for appointment. Princeton Biomedix, Inc. 3-30-1t

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To call on top execs of banks for established ad agency moving into syndicated promotion field in a big way. Personality, intelligence and career ambition more important than sales experience. Some banking background helpful. Salary plus generous commission. Some travel. Write to Princeton Partners, Inc., 245 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON needed to sell for a long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview, call Karl Weidel, Inc. Realtors, 921-2700, ask for Ed Hall. 3-23-4t

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Full time employment for sales person in paperback book section of the Princeton University Store. 5 day week, company benefits. Contact Mr. Quickie. No phone calls please.

CUSTODIAN-JANITOR needed by Princeton YMCA-YWCA, Avalon Place. Phone 924-4825. 3-30-3t

WANTED: Man or woman for general housecleaning. 8 hours per week. $24 including transportation. References required. Call G. R. Murray Inc., 924-0430 between 9 and 5. 3-30-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part or full time, day or night shift. Expanding Princeton office. Call 924-2040.

MALE AND FEMALE: Full or part time pick-up and deliver orders for Fuller Brush Co. Car and phone necessary. Start $3.60 per hour. Call 393-0212 anytime.

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WANTED: A person for babysitting and light housekeeping, two or three days a week. Call 924-5320. 3-30-2t

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PAINTING: Seminarian service for reasonable interior, exterior painting and papering. Call 448-7138 for free estimate. If no answer call 448-9459. 3-23-2t

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2-17-tf

NEED A HANDY FIRST-AID CHECK LIST? You'll find one in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned. 896-0057. 8-14-tf

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405. 3-23-2t

ONE YEAR RENTAL: July 1972-July 1973. Large furnished house in Riverside. $500 a month. Four large bedrooms, two studies, large living room and dining room, two fireplaces. Wooded, private lot. Write Box B-34, Town Topics. 3-30-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-tf

CONVERTIBLE: 1963 Dodge Dart in excellent running condition. For sale by original owner. Please call 924-3473.

FOR SALE, 1963 Volkswagen bus, running condition, good tires, $200 or best offer. Call 924-0614. 3-23-2t

PRINCETON

Double house with 5 rooms and bath each side; aluminum siding; near Princeton Hospital; new listing. $21,900

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors

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MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER . . . is it true that most marriageable people register at Peacock Alley Bar in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 3-23-tf

MINI-BIKE FOR SALE: Very good condition. 2 horsepower engine. $60. Call 924-3968 after 6 p.m.

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HOUSECLEANING by insured trained men with own equipment, backed by blue chip corporation. Floors, walls, rugs, windows and furniture cleaned in your home. Free estimates. Call Domesticare of Princeton, 443-1970. 2-24-tf.

TOUR TO MOSCOW: Cairo, Israel, Greece, Rome, London. Leave May 8th. Three weeks Have a few openings left. $1150. Ervy Boothe, tour host. 921-7654 and 924-2555. 3-23-2t

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. July and August. Five bedrooms, two baths, one block from Nassau St. Fenced yard, garage. $350 per month including utilities (less for couple or small family). Call 924-3697.

HAVE YOU READ PRESS REPORTS that Arctic animals and wild horses are being slaughtered for pet food? If so, you may be glad to have a list of well known pet food manufacturers who have assured Consumer Bureau in writing that their products contain no Arctic animal or wild horse meat. You'll find one — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

Anable-Everett Realty
PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWH ROAD
PRINCETOH JCT., H. J. 08550
Member Princeton Group

Millstone Twp. on 3 acres in nice rural area. Entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and ½ bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Fireplace open from living room through to family room. Full basement. Very nice condition. $67,000

If you are a nature lover, gardener or just an embryo green thumb experimentor, here is the one you should see. An all brick Cape Cod on over 1 acre of land in West Windsor Twp. Just a small yard to mow and the rest with all kinds of trees, flowering shrubs and berries. Park property at the rear and on one side. Entry hall, living room, dining room, den-library or office, B-I-G-kitchen and full bath on the first floor. 4 bedrooms (1 small) and full bath on the 2nd. Full basement. 8-10 minutes to the station. Fine condition. $43,500

Beautiful expanded ranch in East Windsor Township and in excellent condition. Entry, living room, dining room, kicthen (eat-in) family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on the upper level. Think of it — 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Basement and 2 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre in size. 10-12 minutes to the station. All utilities. $45,000

West Windsor Twp. split level. Walking distance to new high school, Maurice Hawk elementary school and the station. Lower level has family room, laundry and ½ bath. Main level has an entry, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and bath. A few steps up from this level is another large bedroom making four in all. Basement. Aluminum siding and brick exterior. 16'x30' in-ground pool. Plaster walls. In fine condition. $41,000

4.4 acres in the Penns Neck area. Zoned Village residential. 225 ft. on Washington Road. Has been subdivided into 9 lots. $110,000

Farm house and buildings. 3 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, extra room, 1½ baths and utility room. In ground pool. Will subdivide with 250' road frontage to include 5 acres if you would like to have a horse or two. You can have the above for $45,000 or the whole 52 acres for $2800 per acre.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, PRINCETON — HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, WALKING DISTANCE TO THE STATION.

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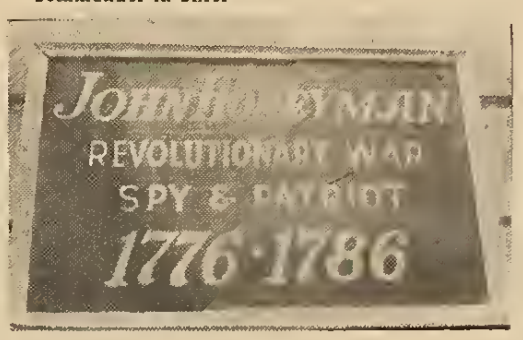
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

The Battle of Trenton was over; the city and its occupying Hessians had fallen to Washington's army. Three days before, by means of a daring plan conceived by Washington himself, Honeyman, using his cover of loyal Tory, had been captured and brought to the General's headquarters in order to deliver in secret the key intelligence which was to insure the victory.

When news of this curious episode reached Griggstown, where Honeyman's Tory leanings had long made him somewhat suspect, his neighbors became excited and indignant. So much so, that on a subsequent midnight, amid cries of "spy, traitor and cut-throat," his house was surrounded by an angry mob. Thinking that Honeyman had returned, they besieged it, demanding a thorough search and even threatening to destroy the house by fire. His terrified wife handed a letter to the leader who read it in the flickering torch light:

> "To the good people of New Jersey . . . It is hereby ordered that the wife and children of John Honeyman of Griggstown, the notorious Tory . . . shall be . . protected from all harm and annoyance from every quarter . . ."
>
> George Washington
> Commander-in-Chief



So it is, that this fascinating bit of Americana has been preserved on 4 acres with a barn and 471 feet of canal frontage. Though probably priceless, it can be yours for $67,500

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
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Charming interior — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Sensibly priced
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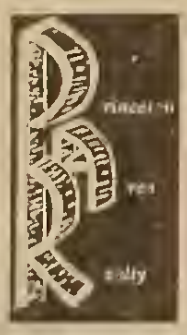

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WANTED: Housing for the 1972 Summer intime resident company. Lodging for up to twelve people needed from early June to mide-August. Write to Daniel Burkowitz c/o Summer Intime, Murray Theatre, Princeton, N. J. or call 452-8181. 3-23-2t

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361. 11-18-tf

'63 VW: Sunroof, with '67 engine. Radio, studded snow tires on rims. Excellent condition, $575. Call 609 466-3665.

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, $16,000 and up N. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

EXPERIENCED GARDENER available General lawn work, grass cutting, hedge trimming, flower cutting. Call 921-7783 after 4 p.m. 3-16-3t

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE: Full time duty for elderly person. Excellent Princeton references. Call 695-7823.

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CHINESE PAINTING and Chinese tutoring. Adults or children, by Chinese born teacher. Call 924-0385 evenings. 3-9-4t

FOR SALE, new and used plumbing fixtures, space heater, hand truck, a number of windows 28x34½, other misc. items. 924-3889.

HOW TO LOCK YOURSELF UP AND THROW THE KEY AWAY: It's easy. Consumers do it every day when they sign purchase contracts with no completion or delivery date. You'll find a wealth of useful information on this and other consumer booby traps in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Individual lessons for beginners and advanced. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 1-20-tf

PRINCETON LIBRARIAN and husband, attorney, in late twenties seek area apartment available after May 15th One bedroom and dining room or two bedrooms required. No children or pets. Write to Box B-33, Town Topics. 3-30-2t

COLLEGE PROFESSOR and wife seek housesitting arrangement between early May and late August, in Princeton area No children(references. If interested write Thomas Uchimann Music, Box 17, Portales, N. M 88130 c/o Eastern N M. University School of or call collect 505—356-5734, or Trenton, 587-3522. 3 23 2t

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale. Like new, red and chrome 24" Royal Master. Reasonable. Call 924-4712.

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SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom house, completely furnished, air conditioned. Walking distance to University. Reasonable. Call 924-7527. 3-23-tf

WANTED: Old sterling silver. Call 924-2141. 3-30-3t

ONE-THIRD INTEREST—$40,000. Ten Unit Apartment, Store, and Garages Combination might interest three good investors or possibly one at the asking price of $120,000. Non-economic rentals show return of 10% now. Mortgage commitment obtained and available to qualified purchaser. Additional acreage available for future expansion. Inquiries should be made in writing to James MacKenzie II, Broker, c/o Parsells Real Estate, 238 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

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RAMBLING RIVERSIDE RANCH on a beautifully wooded acre lot. Lovely open living and dining areas, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Centrally air-conditioned; magnificent pool with changing room. $79,900

FOR THE COMMUTING COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — on 17 spectacular wooded acres stands an excellent 35 year old Colonial. There are 5000 evergreens, beautiful shade trees, professional greenhouse and a pond stocked with bass, yet near Princeton and the RR station. $110,000

WOODS AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE in back and mature trees in front, yet only a few blocks from shopping and schools. This 5 bedroom colonial features a large foyer, custom kitchen, lovely living room, separate dining room, large private family room, separate laundry and 2½ baths. 2 car garage and central air conditioning. All this for only $53,900

LOVELY RANCH on a beautifully landscaped lot in West Windsor. Living room, dining area, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, breezeway, garage. $42,000

TWO BROOKSTONE BEAUTIES — Two new Colonials being built on 2 acres in this lovely area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, etc. Call for full details. $92,500

SPRUCE COURT II — 2nd section of this excellent low priced development is rapidly being sold out. Where else can you buy a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage home on a half acre of land for only $34,900

CONTEMPORARY — Elegant but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few — beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with Travertine brick, cork floors and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this and a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. $100,000

ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM. Here's an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kitchen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. $120,000

SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS 5 large bedrooms open onto a gracious upstairs center hall in this 2-story Colonial. Living room, dining room and family rooms make entertaining a pleasure in this like new home. 2½ baths, laundry, pleasing kitchen and flagstone foyer are added sparkles. $89,500

DUPLEX — app. 75 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; on an acre. Good for investment or live in one and rent the other. $37,500

MONTGOMERY TWP. SPECIAL — 4 bedroom 2 bath home just a few minutes from Princeton, on over 1 acre landscaped lot. Separate family room, 2 car garage, patio and is a "must see" at only $46,000

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ON A COUNTRY ROAD — secluded, 3 miles from Princeton, wooded 10 acres, 600' frontage; can be subdivided into 3 lots. $40,000

ELM RIDGE PK. — wooded 1½ acres on lake. $29,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — 2½ acres, may be subdivided into 2 lots. $30,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — small shopping center, 3 stores, parking. Call for details.

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Excellent location in Princeton Township, features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, formal dining room, Florida type family room with wall of windows and pebble filled window flower bed full of specimen plants. A two car garage and a beautiful lot with shade trees and shrubs. June occupancy. $83,500

MONTGOMERY RANCH
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in country neighborhood on a one acre lot. Attractive landscaping with many ornamentals and maturing shade trees. Living room has an attractive bow window, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with thermopane bow window. House is in immaculate condition and shows excellent care. New listing. $46,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH
Charming older 3 bedroom house with a good location within walking distance of bus and train to New York, churches, and village shopping and services. House features: carpeted living and dining rooms, modern eat in kitchen, new tile bath and aluminum siding. Well cared for lot with large trees, garage and screened porch. New listing. Realistically priced at $37,500

THOMPSON COLONIAL
Attractive reproduction Colonial in Montgomery Township designed by William M Thompson, Jr. A spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath house with many extra features on a 2 acre lot. Slate floored entrance hall with guest closet and powder room, formal dining room, country kitchen with dining area, den or study with fireplace and wet bar, family room with beamed ceiling and large stone fireplace, laundry room, large screened porch and oversized 2 car garage complete the first floor. Country location with open space around, close to schools, and only a few minutes drive from Princeton.
Priced For Quick Sale

WEST WINDSOR
Features 4 bedrooms plus a 5th bedroom or den and 2½ baths plus a family room and recreation room and 2 car garage. Close to New York commuting. A lot of house for the price conscious buyer in an established neighborhood. New listing. $44,900

QUEEN ANNE MANOR HOUSE
Bordering Princeton Township

Set in a grove of silver gray beeches this distinguished faded brick house, built in 1957, has many attractive features. The symmetry of the buildings, the perfection of detail in paneling with a variety of woods, the large rooms and ample closets and the quiet of the setting, far from the main road, make this a delightful place to live. The library is 20 x 30 with 140' of bookshelves There is a master bedroom suite on the first floor as well as another suite and double bedroom on the second floor.

Includes 2 story guest cottage. 91 acres go with property - a fine investment $275,000.

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GET YOUR WORDSWORTH—Come to the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. Borough Gym. April 19-22. April 18 Children's Night.

HOPEWELL VALLEY

A dramatic contemporary with a sweeping view of Pleasant Valley from its hilltop setting. Its design takes full advantage of a fantastic site. The upper story consists of living room with glass wall and stone fireplace wall, a kitchen that catches the morning sun, a 3 bedroom wing & 2 baths complete the upper level plan. All rooms have access to the balcony — perfect for sunning or even just sitting.

The lower level provides a more intimate atmosphere: a large family room with fireplace opens to the terrace and pool. In addition, there are 3 unfinished bedrooms, bath, wine cellar, & sauna. A large and spacious property — well-designed with plenty of luxury . . . and livability!

MARCH'S LION OR SPRING'S LAMB

You would love this expansive contemporary just perfectly placed on 14 high wooded acres in the heart of Hopewell Township's estate country. Many impressive features: attractive central courtyard, flagstone floors, rough textured walls, natural woodwork, floor to ceiling windows, & balcony overlooking the lovely acreage. Extremely functional with 3 + bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room w/fp., dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, sewing & laundry room. There is a barn & workshop, and a fenced pasture. This home has everything — rustic setting and complete convenience. $115,000

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ALL OF THESE HOMES ARE ON 1 ACRE OR MORE

3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and enclosed porch, patio. $47,500

3 bedroom ranch, river view, under construction, ready in June. $49,900

4 bedroom bi-level, immaculate condition, beautiful patio. $49,900

4 bedroom split-level, TWO fireplaces, in-ground pool. $53,900

4 bedroom Colonial, family room, in-ground pool. $55,000

4 bedroom split Colonial, near country club. $56,000

6 bedroom contemporary, under construction, 10 mile view. Select your own interior colors. $69,500

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING IN HILLSBOROUGH

4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, quiet street. $39,900

4 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 baths, 100' of river frontage. $43,900

4 bedroom bi-level, air conditioned, above-ground pool. $43,900

4 bedroom split level, above-ground pool, convenient to Somerville. $43,900

4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, excellent neighborhood, lots of open spaces. $49,900

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HOUSESITTING: College teacher and family need 3 bedroom house, central location, to June or August 1973, to help finance research year. Excellent care, references provided. Call 449-7377. 3-23-2t

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES days work Mondays or office cleaning after 2 p.m. weekdays. Own transportation. Princeton references. Call 396-0297 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Triumph TR6 convertible. Mint condition. Best offer call 924-0793. 3-30-2t

FURNISNED APARTMENT WANTED for all or part of April, possibly May, June also. Ask for Mrs. Blanc 921-6175, 924-0401.

CRAFT LESSONS: Dorothy Harrower Decoupage supplies. Lampshade materials. Bernat hooked rugs and materials. How-to-do-it Books. Telephone 466-1242. 3-23-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

CHOICE SUMMER RENTALS in Maine. Lake Christopher near Bethel in White Mountains. 4 bedroom house; a 2 bedroom cottage; a chalet per week, respectively. Boat, utilities (sleeps 6); at $175, $135 and $150 included. All conveniences. Privacy. Salmon, trout fishing. Also, a 2 bedroom private cottage, Lake Umbagog, Upton at $140. J. J. Willard, 16-69 Chandler Drive, Fair Lawn, N. J. 07410. Tel. 201—796-5539. 3-30-tf

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FOR SALE: 1970 Ford LTD squire wagon, air conditioning, stereo radio, full power, ten passenger. Call 921-9413.

WHAT CAN YOU REASONABLY DO TO COMBAT LOCAL POLLUTION? There's a sensible answer in the form of a check list compiled by a New Jersey League of Women Voters—describing practical steps you can take—either as a home body or a business person—to avoid needless ecological damage. You'll find it in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-9-tf

WANTED SUMMER JOB with horses, seventeen year old girl, experienced rider, doing anything from mucking to showing; willing to teach. 924-1240. 3-30-2t

1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, $2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-tf

LOOKING FOR NOUSE to rent with option to buy year later, three or four bedrooms with family room, dining room, within 12 miles of Princeton. Call 448-7869. 3-30-2t

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FOR SALE by owner. House in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen family room, three bedrooms, two baths, screened porch, garage. Wooded lot on quiet street. $44,000. Call 452-2339. 3-30-2t

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BACNELOR wants efficiency or small apartment, Princeton area, Call 201—667-6583. 3-23-3t

RIVERSIDE, NEAR LAKE: Large contemporary ranch. ¾ acre, $100,000. Call 921-6588. 2-17-tf

OSCILLOSCOPE Fairchild model 704, 5" screen, $100; signal generator $35; audio generator, $35; EMCEE lock-in amplifier, $70; golf cart, $20; 2 sets of golf clubs, $20 each. 896-0891.

TNE PLANT OOCTOR has come to town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, caH Till at 921-8405. 3-23-2t

ORIENTAL RUGS: Settle importer's estate; magnificent collection antique new and used Persian, Caucasian, Chinese and Indian rugs in perfect condition including antique 7 x 4 $75; Chinese 9 x 12 $95; Bidjar 8 x 10, $125; Kerman 9 x 12 $125; Kerman 10 x 16, $290; Orientals 9 x 12, $290; 12 x 20, $550, 11 x 22, $590. Fereghan 14 x 24, Keshans 12 x 26, 11 x 16, 14 x 10, 12 x 14, etc. Kermans soft blue 12 x 25, rose 12 x 27, 11 x 15, 12 x 12, 10 x 18, etc. Tabriz 16 x 12, 10 x 12, 14 x 10, 12 x 20, etc. Bokharas, 6 x 4, 20 x 3, 8 x 10, 9 x 12, 13 x 18, etc. Afghans 12 x 20, 9 x 12, 8 x 10, etc. Heriz 9 x 12, 7 x 20, 14 x 10, etc. Saroukes 6 x 4, 6 x 9, 8 x 10, 12 x 20, 14 x 22, etc. Chinese 8 x 10, 9 x 12, 14 x 12, 12 x 15, 12 x 20, 14 x 19, 24 x 12, etc. Indian rugs, all sizes, antique Kazaks, Meskins, Neins, Cabistans, many other large unusual sizes, throw rugs, prayer rugs, and runners. No dealers. By appointment. 609—625-5861.

3-30-4t

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Condominium almost new located in East Windsor convenient to transportation and shopping with tennis courts and swim club. Situated on first floor with sliding glass doors to a rear patio. Entrance hall, large living room and dining area, eat-in kitchen with two bedrooms and two baths, basement storage. Centrally air conditioned, complete with all appliances and car port. Immediate occupancy for only $27,000

Like new, frame and brick split level in Princeton Junction. Entry foyer, family room, fourth bedroom, powder room and laundry area on one level. Nice living room, separate dining room, kitchen and pleasant breakfast area on the next level. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two baths. Attached two car garage. Available in 30 days. $45,900

A custom built brick Ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot, with many trees, flower beds and laurel. Inside is an extra large living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement. There's also a front enclosed porch and a rear patio. $47,500

A new 4 bedroom, 2-story Colonial in East Windsor. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with exposed beams and a fireplace with a raised hearth, laundry area, powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. $49,000

This large Ranch home is made to order for any growing family. Located on a quiet street in Pennington. It has an attractive entrance hall, panelled living room with a fireplace and French doors to a patio, panelled dining area, a modern kitchen with an electric stove and built-in refrigerator and breakfast area, panelled family room. Also a den, 5 bedrooms, and 3 baths. Carpeting in living room, dining room, den and hall is included. Attached 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. $49,800

A well kept 4 bedroom home on a 1 acre lot just minutes from Princeton. Offering entrance foyer, living room, dining L, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and two baths on first level. Central air conditioning and 2-car garage. $49,900

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial in East Windsor. It features an entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with exposed beams and a fireplace with a raised hearth, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. $52,000

Business property containing small restaurant and two apartments for investment or owner occupancy. Located adjacent to the Princeton Junction station and many office buildings and new homes. This restaurant has great potential and the possibility of expanding facilities for the industrious family or investor. $65,000

Princeton Township Colonial on a ¾ acre lot with fine view, features living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with brick fireplace, complete modern kitchen with breakfast area and carpeted. Powder room and laundry. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement, 2-car garage attached. Centrally air conditioned, also a covered porch in front with a screened covered porch in rear. $78,900

One of the nicest wooded lots in Princeton Township provides the setting for this large and gracious home. Inside features large living room with brick fireplace, large formal dining room, powder room off the entrance foyer, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, informal sitting room, family room, second powder room and laundry. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Full basement with extra height. Attached 2-car garage. $99,500

One of the nicest houses on the market at the present time — and only because owner is leaving the country. Upon entering the large foyer with its curved stairway, one feels the expanse and roominess of this large Colonial. There are four corner bedrooms, each with its own bath. There are two cozy fireplaces, large library and a family room that gives one a feeling of warmth just to be in it. The living and dining rooms are large and bright. One must see this house to see all the thought and extras that have gone into it to make it luxurious and yet comfortable. There are 1¾ acres of nice landscaping and located in Princeton. $135,000

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